

Lancaster Farming

Vol. II. No. 51

Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Nov. 1, 1957

\$2 Per Year

State Holstein Convention To Be In Mid-November

On Nov. 14 and 15 Holstein breeders of the Keystone state will be on their way to Hershey for the third annual convention of the Pennsylvania Holstein Assn. Breeders from Chester, York, Lancaster, Lebanon, Dauphin, Perry, Cumberland, and Adams counties will be here for the two-day event. Convention headquarters will be Community Inn.

Committee meetings, Board of Directors meeting and a tour of Hershey's chocolate plant, farm, school and museum will highlight Thursday's program. The evening will feature entertainment by the Milton Hershey Glee Club, as well as "A Dutch Surprise".

Friday's schedule lists a breakfast at 7:45, the annual business session at 9 a.m. and banquet at noon.

Highlighting the banquet session, and main speaker for the convention, will be Jack Nisbet president of Agricultural Selling Columbus, Ohio. His talk "It's Fun to Sell" has been popular with audiences across the country.

Clarence Lyons, Lancaster, is chairman of the general convention committee. Serving with him is E. W. Newlin, Grantville, co-chairman; David Roth, Loysville, treasurer; Howard Weiss, Lebanon; Lester Jacobs, Hanover; Furman Gyger, Kimberton, and Jonas Gruver, York.



ASSOCIATE COUNTY Agent Harry Sloat explains to farmers visiting a hybrid corn demonstration plot at the J. Wade Groff farm, R7 Lancaster, the necessity for constant checks on corn performance. He ex-

plained that corn yields vary from location to location, because of soil, insects and exposure even when the same variety is used. (LF Photo)

'Post-Mortem' Shows Drouth Effect Lasting

By BOB BEST

The drouth has not yet begun to be reflected in the local money market, according to Lancaster County bankers and lending agency representatives.

They agree that the real squeeze will come in February or March when hay and feed supplies get short.

The only effect seen thus far is a slow-down in the purchase of feeder cattle. Fewer cattle are being bought and the buying season has reached a peak later than usual.

There are really two reasons for this change. One is that most farmers do not have enough feed or forage to handle as many steers as usual and the other is that the price of good feeder cattle has been such as to discourage buying.

The drouth has also meant a general tightening of purse strings with machinery and other sales feeling the effects.

The prospects of a good price for tobacco this year are not good and this too has had an effect.

One bright spot in the picture is that corn yields are generally better than anticipated. Where there was enough plant food for the corn yield to be limited by moisture only, yields of 70 bushels an acre are not uncommon.

However if the fertility was not in the field, yields are not high enough to pay for picking. Late corn, too, is hard hit and probably will be used only as forage.

In the dairy cattle market, prices for producing cows are holding up well. As a matter of fact, the recent state Black & White Sale at Harrisburg was one.

(Continued on page 16)

Egg Production Problems To Be Aired at Meeting at Poultry Center

The education committee of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn. is presenting an egg production program at 7:45 p.m. at the Poultry Center, West Roseville Road, Lancaster.

On hand to speak will be Homer Bicksler, R3 Harrisburg, and Carl Dossin, Penn State poultry specialist.

Bicksler, former president of the state poultry federation, is an egg producer. He will discuss some of the phases of egg production that he has found to be

profitable and desirable.

Dossin will then lead a question and answer period. Those attending the meeting are requested to have some of their questions ready to hand in at the door as they arrive.

A movie "Technique of Making Poultry Vaccine," prepared by Dr. Salsbury Laboratories, will be shown.

The committee is composed of John H. Herr, Levi Brubaker, and Harry Sloat.

Refreshments will be served.

Nov. 16 Deadline For Farm Show Stock Entries

The Pennsylvania Farm Show has announced that Nov. 16 is the deadline for filing livestock and most poultry entries for the 42nd State Farm Show to be held next Jan. 13-17.

One exception in livestock will be 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club entries which are not due until Dec. 14 following the usual Fall regional round-ups.

The announcement is contained in the 158-page 1958 Farm Show premium list which is being mailed to all county agricultural agents, vocational school supervisors and previous Farm Show exhibitors.

Total premium offerings come to an all-time record \$61,249 to be paid to winning exhibitors in the Farm Show's 27 departments. This compares with the \$75,200 premium offering for the separate Pennsylvania National Livestock Show scheduled for Nov. 12-16 in the Farm Show Building.

While no new departments have been added for the 1958 Farm Show, the commission has provided for an entirely new event — a folk dance festival and contest in which a maximum total of 480 people may participate. The square dance event is to be staged in the Farm Show Arena on Tuesday night Jan. 14. Team entries are now being received at the Farm Show office in Harrisburg. Entries close Nov. 16.

Other early entry deadline dates include: school exhibit contest, Nov. 11; school demonstration contest, and Nov. 13 for home-making.

1958 ACP Program Similar to This Year

The 1958 ACP program for Lancaster County has been adopted by the county committee with no major changes from the preceding year, according to Dorothy Neel, ASC office manager.

Farmers who plan to enroll for lime, seed and fertilizing practices should test their soil now.

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent



Max Smith

TO MOW LAWNS — Keep the lawn mower going just as long as grasses continue to grow this fall is the advice of our extension turf specialist; if the grass gets too long it will mat down during the winter months and may cause some smothering. Leaves should also be removed in protected areas of the lawn for they may also cause smothering of the grass.

TO PLANT EVERGREEN TREES — The autumn months of October and November are good times to make plantings of evergreen trees or shrubs. Early spring is also one of the recommended times. It is important to set the trees at least as deep as it was planted in the nursery, dig the hole large enough to spread out the roots, and use plenty of water to press out the air pockets. Water weekly until freezing weather comes.

TO USE CARE IN BUYING LABOR-SAVING DEVICES — There's a strong trend toward more labor-saving investments on the farm; however, we should be sure that these mechanical devices really will save labor, that they will return a profit on their investment, and that you will financially profit through the investment. Some of these investments may allow the boys or the hired man more leisure time.

TO PRODUCE QUALITY MILK — The fall and early winter months should be a period of peak production of top quality milk; prices are usually higher at this time of the year. Maximum production should return greater dividends than during the late spring and early summer. Regular washing of dairy utensils is essential; the equipment should be sanitized just before using it rather than immediately after it has been washed.

Long Range Plans For Extension To Be Discussed Poultry Exchange Announces Need For More Listings

A meeting to help develop a long-range extension program will be held at 8 p. m. Nov. 4 at the Meeting Room of Jamesway Manufacturing Co., Manheim Pike, Lancaster.

Five general fields will be discussed by committees. They are youth, small and part-time farming, urban and sub-urban farming, family relations and agricultural integration.

The committees are composed of both farmers and others interested in the specific problem to be discussed.

Pennsylvania Follows Land Price Trends

Value of Pennsylvania farmland for the four month period ended July advanced three per cent per acre, the state has announced.

Directors of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange have announced that additional birds are needed for listing for sale at the Exchange.

With the large number of bonded buyers now attending the weekly auction sale, the volume of offerings can be expanded from those required in preceeding months.

To list birds on the regular Thursday sale, call EXpress 7-0339 no later than Monday of the week when the birds are to be sold. This will allow buyers time to visit the farm and inspect the birds offered.

All species of poultry may be sold through the Exchange. Nominal charges are made for listing and selling birds. Birds listed need not be sold at the option of the seller.

Broilers Average 18.25 Cents At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER — A total of 67,350 broilers averaged 18.25 cents at the Oct. 24 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange. This was a slight drop from the week before, but was more than a cent above the price a year ago.

The price range was from 17½ to 20½ cents for broilers.

In addition to the broilers, three lots of Leghorn fowl, 3,330 in all, sold for 12, 12½ and 12¾ cents; a lot of Beltsville turkeys moved at 26¼ cents; a lot of 675 heavy fowl sold for 17¼ cents; two lots of capettes sold for 24¼ cents and two lots of special capettes sold for 22¼ and 25 cents.

At the corresponding sale a year ago, 70,950 broilers averaged 17.13 cents with a low of

16½ cents and a high of 18¼ cents.

Here is the Oct. 24 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound.

1. Pennsylvania Farm Bureau (C. Harry Davis), 9,000 White Rocks, 9 to 10 weeks, College Hill Poultry, 18½ cents. 2. Master Feed & Grain (Evan S. Kohl Jr.), 2,000 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 14½, H. W. Longacre Inc., 24¼ cents. 3. D. E. Horn & Co. (C. J. Lauer), 5,700 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 18 cents bid. 4. Horn (C. J. Lauer), 5,600 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 18¼ cents bid. 5. Enos Buckwalter, 3,500 White Rock cockerels, 10-6,

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Bluebird All Mash	3.80	Hog Feed	3.65
Fine Chick Feed	4.80	Corn	3.30
Med. Scratch	3.75	Oats 80 lbs	3.05

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Slaughter Steers Higher Hogs To Gain At Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 — Estimated salable receipts: Cattle, 6,000; Calves, 300; Hogs, 8,000; Sheep, 2,500.

CATTLE: Slaughter steers grading average-choice and better 25 higher, spots up 50, low-choice and below slow, steady to 50 lower; heifers average-choice and better steady to strong, lower grades steady to weak; cows weak; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders steady to strong. High-choice and prime slaughter steers 25.75-28.25, good and choice 23.00-24.00, half load choice and prime 1050 lb. heifers 24.75, good to high-choice 21.00-24.50, good and choice 22.25-23.00; utility and commercial cows 13.00-15.50, few standard up to 17.50, canners and cutters 10.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.75-18.00; good and choice vealers 24.00-27.00. Standard down to 19.00.

HOGS: Active, 50 higher on all weights barrows and gilts; sows 25 higher; 195-270 lbs. 16.60-16.90, 230-270 lbs. around 16.75, 200-225

Harry H. Weaver Jr., 19¼ cents.

6. Harvey M. Hostetter, 1,700 White Vantress, Daniel K. Good, 18 cents. 7. Paris Ober, 480 Leghorn fowl, Roy E. Ream, 12½ cents. 8. William Eshelman-Red Rose, 3,750 White Vantress 9-4, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 17¼ cents. 9. William Eshelman-Red Rose, 3,750 White Vantress, 9-4, College Hill, 17¼ cents. 10. William Eshelman-Red Rose, 3,750 White Vantress, 9-4, College Hill, 18 cents.

11. M&B (J. Irvin Denlinger), 5,400 Indian Rivers, 9-6, no sale, 17½ cents bid. 12. M&B (Richard Blessing), 3,000 White Vantress, 9-4, Roy E. Ream, 18¼ cents. 13. M&B (Walter S. Kinsey), 3,000 White Vantress, 9, S. E. Davis, 18 cents. 14. M&B (Elam B. Riehl), 1,500 White Vantress capettes, 14-2, Carl B. Risser, 24¼ cents. 15. M&B (Frank Weidman), 450 Silver Cross cockerel capettes, 14, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 25 cents. 16. M&B (Harry F. Hess), 1,400 Indian River Whites, 10, Walter B. Lehman, 20¼ cents. 17. G. Walter Jackson, 350 Leghorn fowl, Roy B. Ream, 12 cents. 18. Elam Kauffman, 300 White Vantress capettes, no sale, 21½ cents bid. 19. Horn (Murry Lehman), 4,000 White Vantress, 9-1, no sale, 18 cents bid. 20. Horn (Murry Lehman), 5,500 White Vantress, 9-1, no sale, 18½ cents bid. 21. D. E. Horn (Murry Lehman), 5,500 White Vantress, 9-1, no sale, 18½ cents bid. 22. James R. Landis, 2,500 Leghorn fowl, Roy E. Ream, 12¼ cents. 23. Jonathan Lapp, 4,500 White Vantress, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18 cents. 24. Martin L. Gish, 800 White Vantress, 10-3, Daniel K. Good, 19¼ cents. 25. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 500 Beltsville turkeys, 15, College Hill, 26¼ cents. 26. Morgantown Feed & Grain (David S. Hoover), 3,700 White Cornish Cross, 10, College Hill, 17½ cents. 27. Morgantown (John Zook), 1,000 White Vantress, 10, Roy E. Ream, 19½ cents. 28. Morgantown (Allen Schantz), 7,000 White Vantress, 9, H. W. Longacre Inc., 18 cents. 29. Morgantown (Allen Schantz), 3,000 Silver Cross cockerels, 9, no sale, 15½ cents bid. 30. Morgantown (Allen Schantz), 3,000 Silver Cross cockerels, 9, no sale, 15½ cents bid.

31. Morgantown (Oliver S. Mast), 4,600 White Vantress, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 18¼ cents. 32. Morgantown (Oliver S. Mast), 3,100 White Vantress, 9-6, Leola Poultry, 18¼ cents. 33. Morgantown (Oliver S. Mast), 3,100 White Vantress, 9-6, Walter C. Mellinger, 18¼ cents. 34. Morgantown (O. S. Mast), 3,200 White Vantress, 9-6, College Hill, 18¼ cents. 35. Ross N. Huber, 675 White Rock fowl, H. W. Longacre Inc., 17¼ cents.

36. Milvin E. Hess, 3,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18 cents. 37. Melvin E. Hess, 500 Indian Rivers, 9-6, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18 cents.

Fed Steers Supply Smallest in Year Pushing Lancaster Prices Up \$3.50

By DAVID S. LORENSON -
Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER, Oct. 31 — CATTLE: Three days 3,987, week ago 3,860. Fed steer supply smallest in over a year. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers strong to 25 cents higher, instances 50 cents higher on choice yearling type steers under 1,100 lbs. Cows around 50 cents lower than last Wednesday; bulls mostly steady. Stockers and feeders moderately active, mostly 50 cents higher.

Around 40 loads fed steers offered with approximately 45 per cent receipts stocker and feeder steers and stock calves. Cows rather plentiful making up 15 per cent of receipts.

Bulk good and choice fed steers 1,000-1,300 lbs. \$22.50-25.25, mixed high choice and prime \$26.25-26.50 including load of 1,400 lbs. at \$26.50. A fair showing of low to average good steers \$21-22 with a few standard down to \$19. Scattered small lots good and choice heifers \$19.50-22, odd head up to \$23. Bulk cutter and utility cows \$10.25-14, a few commercial to \$14.50, canner grades mostly \$9-10.25. Utility and commercial bulls \$16-19.50, good fed

lbs. 16.90-17.00, 30 head 199 lbs. 17.25; 375-525 lb. sows 15.00-15.75, few lots 325-375 lbs. 15.75-16.00.

SHEEP: Slaughter lambs unevenly steady to 50 lower; yearlings and slaughter ewes about steady. Bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 110 lbs. and down 21.00-23.00, 32 head mostly prime 100 lbs. 24.00, utility and low-good 17.00-21.00; good and choice shorn lambs 19.50-21.50.

yearling bulls to \$22, cutters \$15-16.

Bulk medium and good stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 610-1,081 lbs. \$19-21.50, several lots good 675-800 lb. stockers and light feeders \$21-50-22.50, a few to \$23. Common and low medium stock steers \$16-18.50. A few lots and lots medium and good stock steer calves 480 lbs. and lighter \$21-23.50.

CALVES: 815, week ago 742. Veal calves moderately active fully steady. Bulk good and choice vealers 140-210 lbs. \$23.50-29, prime up to \$33. Utility and standard grades \$15.50-23.

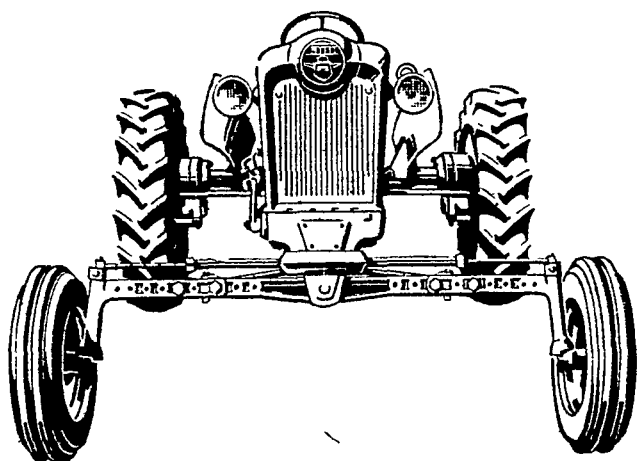
HOGS: 1,668, week ago 1,413. Barrows and gilts fully \$1.00 lower than last Wednesday, sows weak to 50 cents lower. Bulk barrows and gilts mixed US 1-3, 200-250 lbs. in Wednesday's trade 18-18.25, several lots No. 1 and 2, 200-230 lbs. \$18.50-19, a few as high as \$19.50. Odd head No. 3 batchers around 250 lbs. \$17.75. Some 160-190 lbs. mixed grade \$16.75-17.75. Sows mixed US 1-3, 270-550 lbs. \$13.50-17.50.

SHEEP: 276, week ago 343. Supply mainly native wooled lambs. Slaughter lambs fully steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice wooled lambs 70-95 lbs. \$21.50-24, utility and low good \$16-21.

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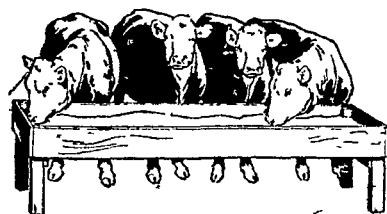
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TODAY



PHILADELPHIA EGGS (BY USDA)

PHILADELPHIA, OCT. 30 — Market weak. Prices moved lower on most grades and sizes. More than adequate supplies were available for the fair demand for large and mediums. Smalls continued in higher supply with demand good.

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per doz.)

Grade A & US grade A large, whites 61½-65; mostly 62-64, brown 61½-65, mostly 62-64.

Grade A & US grade A med. whites 53-57, mostly 54-57, brown 53-57; mostly 54-56.

Grade A & US grade A small 41-44; mostly 41-42, brown 41-44; mostly 41-42.

Grade B & US grade B large whites 50-61; mostly 55-58, brown 50-61; mostly 55-57.

Receipts Oct. 29 — 4,200 CS by truck.

Wednesday New York Egg Market

By Urner-Barry

Nearby Whites

Extra Fancy Heavyweights	51½-
Mediums	43½-44
Pullets	35
Peewees	25 -26

Nearby Browns

Extra Fancy Heavyweights	52
Mediums	43½-44
Pullets	36
Peewees	25 -26

Midwestern Mixed

Fancy Heavyweights	48½
Mediums	40
Pullets	35
Standards	43
Checks	36

Midwestern Whites

Fancy Heavyweights	50
Mediums	41

Midwestern Browns

Fancy Heavyweights	51
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NEW YORK, Oct. 30 — Whites irregular with top browns down closer in line with top whites. Mediums showing only real surplus and still meeting a disappointing call. White pullets and under grades firm.

Weekly Egg Price Review

Category	Oct. 24	Oct. 25	Oct. 28	Oct. 29
NBW WHITES				
Ex Fcy Hywts	54½	54½	53½-54	51½
Mediums	48 -48½	48½	48 -48½	44¾-45
Pullets	34	34	35	35
Peewees	24 -25	24 -25	25 -26	25 -26
NBW BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	54½	46½	54	54
Mediums	47	47	47	46
Pullets	36	36	36 -36½	36½
Peewees	24 -25	24 -25	25 -26	25 -26

Tuesday Poultry Review Sees Light Demand

DELMARVA: Market quiet. Trading light and most of sales at undetermined prices. Too few sales broilers and fryers to report prices. One lot small type turkey fryers 25¢.

EASTERN SHORE: Poultry Growers Exchange — Oct. 28: No sale held.

NORTH GEORGIA: Broilers & Fryers: Offering prices 1¢ lower at FOB Plant level. Divided at farm level. Demand generally slow although fair to good few instances. Offerings ample to more than ample with avg. wts. heavier than desired most points. Buyers' offering prices and estimated volume up to 11 AM today. Broilers and Fryers 3-3¼¢ at Farms 16-16½¢ 47% 15¢ 52% 16¢ 69¢, 600 head; FOB PLANTS 16-17¢ mostly 16¢ 292,700 head. Prices paid and reported volume for Monday Oct. 28 at Farms 15-16½¢ (757,103 head — 3% 15¢, 87% 16¢, 6% intra-company sales book-16¢); FOB Plants 17¢ (380,103 head — 71% 17¢, 29% intra-company sales booked at 17¢).

NORTH CAROLINA: Broilers & Fryers: Supplies fully ample. Demand fair to slow Volume approx. 5% incomplete. Prices paid 24 hrs ended 10 AM today. Broilers & Fryers 2¼-3¼¢ at Farm 16¢ (396,400 head — 9% 16¢, 5% undetermined).

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Broilers and Fryers. Demand light. Supply adequate to more than adequate. Prices paid at Farm 24 hrs. ended 11 AM today: Broilers & Fryers 2½-3/# 16¢ (164,100 head — 53% 16¢, 47% undetermined). Heavy hens 15-16¢. Turkeys: Steady. Demand good. Small type fryers 24½¢. Hvy. type hen 24¢; toms 20½¢. One small lot heavy type toms at 22¢.

Weekly summary reported purchases of Broilers & Fryers in Shenandoah Valley Area for week ended Oct. 25, 1957: 681,670 head 2½-3½¢ ranged 17-18¢ wtd. avg. 17.45. Change in reported purchases compared with previous week is minus 23.4%. Compared with corresponding week in 1956 is minus 15.9%.

SUBSCRIBER SAYS

Willis Rohrer, Smoketown
Both my wife and I enjoy reading the Lancaster Farming. We appreciate the many interesting articles. We are not farm folks, but we are very closely My wife is president of one of the farm women societies. My son is studying agriculture. He is a member of the F.F.A., and he has recently been granted the Keystone Farmer degree.

Lancaster Farming, Friday, Nov. 1, 1957—3

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA OCT. 30 — Unsettled. Supplies of most classes were more than adequate for the fair but very selective demand. Top quality heavy type hens and pullets were most sought by buyers. Caponettes and fryers were liberally available and in slow sale. Light offerings of turkeys cleared readily.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality Broilers or fryers, heavy type 3-4 lb 19½-23 Pullets 4½ lb and over 30-32

Hens, heavy type 20-22, light type 20-22, light type 10-16, old roosters 10-12 Ducks, Muscovy 25-30, Pekin 29-30. Turkeys Young Hens 32-33, Young Toms 25-26

The mortality rate for acute virus diarrhea in young cattle varies from 0 to 5 per cent of infected animals, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA OCT. 30 — Ready-to-cook (ice packed) Young chickens - weak Prices declined Offerings from all producing areas were in excess of the immediate fair demand. Prices paid delivered warehouse Philadelphia (Cents per lb.) Grade A and U S grade A, 2-3 lb 27-30 mostly 28-28½

Hens Ready-to-cook (ice packed) Steady Demand was good for heavy type and only fair for light type. Supplies were barely adequate on heavy type and more than ample on light type. Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (Cents per lb.) Grade A and U S grade A 4-5½ lb 30-31 cents.

The first blood transfusion, according to record, was given to Pope Innocent VIII in 1492.

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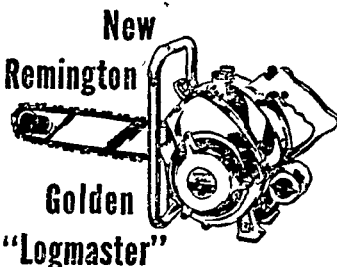
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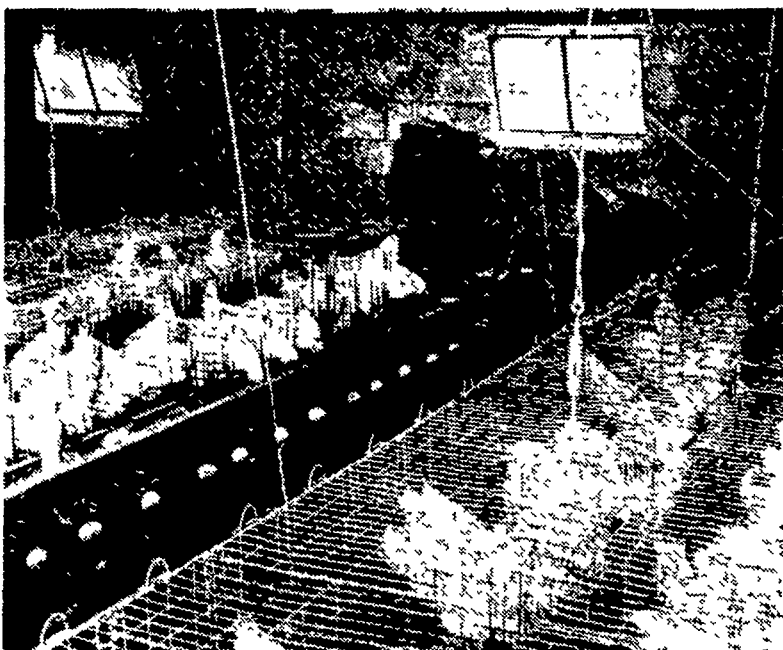
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Lancaster Farming

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Established November 4, 1955

Published every Friday by

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Quarryville, Pa. — Phone STerling 6-2132

Lancaster Phone EXpress 4-3047

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Alfred C. Alspach Publisher
Robert E. Best Editor
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Robert J. Wiggins..... Circulation Director

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year

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Keep Bees With Ease

SOME OF THE GREAT labor requirements in beekeeping, an industry that's vital to pollination of fruit and seed crops is being eliminated by engineering research.

Studies by USDA and cooperating State experiment stations have yielded important man-hour savings in both hive handling and honey extraction. Our engineers are making contributions to the general thriftiness and well-being of bee colonies by protecting them from extremes of winter cold and intensive summer heat. They're investigating other aspects of apiary management.

Beekeeping has one of the highest labor requirements in the entire field of agriculture. In the unfavorable market of 1954, it took 52 hours of labor to produce \$100 of product, and in the following year of better prices, 41 hours per \$100 of product. Only tobacco, milk, and cotton production have higher ratios.

Two-queen hives, stacked high with supers (extra sections for honey storage), are common today. Working such stacks takes much energy and time. ARS agricultural engineers C. D. Owens and B. I. Detroy and entomologist C. L. Farrar of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station at Madison devised four ways to lift and tip hives on their sides for easy access. They utilized such available devices as truck and tractor fork lifts and truck hydraulic tail gates.

Uncapping combs and extracting honey from them also are time-consuming bottle-necks in apiary operation. Honey and wax removed from the comb during uncapping become mixed, and removing that wax is another tedious job. The engineers have improved these operations.

Two nuisances in extracting honey — regulating the speed of the common radial extractor by hand, and frequent comb breaking from its accelerating too rapidly — have been eliminated by a new speed control device.

The engineering studies originally dealt with requirements of electric heaters to keep colonies in good strength under low winter temperatures in the North. A flexible, rubber covered heating type tape that's wrapped around the hive proved satisfactory. A positive relationship has been found between size, shape, and movement of the bee cluster, and hive temperature. Owens found that a temperature of 30 degrees F. is preferable to 35 degrees to 55 degrees, and that other colony factors are important.

Owens is now experimenting with ways of reducing excessive heat from the Southwest summer sun. Overheat is particularly a problem in moving colonies from shaded yards to unshaded fields for crop pollination.

Other engineering studies are being made to improve the methods of storing honey in the apiary and ways of keeping honey houses in a sanitary condition.

Freedom to Question Sparks Progress

THE ESSENCE OF AN EDUCATED mind is the welcome accorded a free inquiry into all of the subjects that touch the mental life of man, and the willingness of the individual to question the real values that former generations have placed upon all things.

This does not mean that one should lightly discard the wisdom that has come to us through the ageless experience of the race, but, with all our confidence in accepted values, we should look openly at questionings that arise in our minds. To fear the test of impartial intelligence is to betray our own insecurity in relation to our opinions and beliefs.

The freedom of the individual to explore the thinking and conclusions of the human race, and to weigh them in the scales of new intelligence, is the spark-plug of human progress. No race moves ahead by blindly following the past and accepting, without question, thoughts which have been handed down to us. Without inquiries into the values of the past, human improvements would come to a standstill.

The Cherokee County (Ala.) Herald



BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

President Theodore Roosevelt issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, through the Secretary of State, naming the last Thursday in November. The proclamation is given here in part.

"A great democracy like ours, a democracy based upon the principles of orderly liberty, can be perpetuated only if in the heart of the ordinary citizen there dwells a keen sense of righteousness and justice. We should earnestly pray that this spirit of righteousness and justice may ever grow greater in the hearts of all of us, and that our souls may be inclined evermore both toward the virtues that tell for gentleness and forbearance one with another.

"Now, therefore I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do set apart Thursday, Nov. 28, 1907, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and on that day I recommend that the people shall cease from their daily work, and, in their homes or in their churches, meet devoutly to thank the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received in the past, and to pray that they may be given strength so to order their lives as to receive a continuation of these blessings in the future.

COAL ANNIVERSARY PLANNED BY W. V. H. G. S.

The Wyoming Valley Historical and Geological Society planned to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first burning of coal in a commercial grate. The observance date was set for Feb. 1, 1908, and it had been decided to strike off a medal in commemoration of the event.

According to the records anthracite coal was first successfully burned in a grate by Judge Jesse Fell, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. At that time the coal was known as stone coal. Outcroppings of anthracite coal were abundant in the area, but no one thought of using it for domestic purposes until Judge Fell conceived the idea that it could be done.

He constructed a grate of iron bars and imbedded it in bricks in the open fireplace in the main room of the Historic Fell Tavern where the first experiment was conducted. There was a good up-draft in the large chimney, and soon the coal was red hot, producing a comfortable heat in the room.

FRIDAY SUPERSITION AN UNLUCKY DAY

Is Friday an unlucky day? Well, Gladstone, Washington, Bismark, Beaconsfield, Fahrenheit are a few of the great figures who were born on Friday.

Henry VIII gave Cabot his commission which led to the discovery of North America. Columbus actually discovered this continent and the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock on Friday.

The first newspaper printed by steam power, The London Times, appeared on a Friday. The stamp act was repealed in England on the same day of the week. With Charles Dickens Friday was a favorite.

25 Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner were carried into the nation's presidential and vice president, chairs by a huge majority, receiving some 400 electoral votes. It was a Democratic landslide.

President Herbert Hoover and Vice President Curtis, Republican candidates, received some fifty electoral votes. President Hoover sent the following telegram to President-elect Roosevelt:

"I congratulate you on the opportunity that has come to you to be of service to the country. I wish for you a most successful

administration. In the common purpose of all of us I shall dedicate myself to every possible helpful effort."

In Lancaster County assemblyman Thomas J. Brown, Mount Joy, died at his home Nov. 2, 1932.

Mr. Brown's name appeared on the ballots to be used in the Nov. 8 election that year. He was a candidate succeeding himself, and was seeking a sixth term in the Pennsylvania Legislature.

Death came in Mr. Brown's 78th year. He was well known as a manufacturer, citizen and legislator. He was born in Yorkshire, England, arriving in this country when a small boy.

Elsewhere in Lancaster County fire destroyed a large barn and storage shed on the farm of Phares S. Beamesderfer, near East Petersburg about 5:30 on a Saturday afternoon. Twenty turkeys, one pig, the season's crops and most of the farm implements were burned. No estimate of the loss was given.

EASTERN PENNA.

HIT BY STORM

On Nov. 1, 1932, Philadelphia and suburban towns were hit by one of the heaviest rainstorms ever recorded in the area.

Buildings were unroofed and

otherwise damaged, with trees uprooted and poles snapped off, disrupting telephone and telegraph service.

Parts of New Jersey also were hard hit. At Atlantic City a large advertising sign was lifted from its concrete base atop the Million Dollar Pier on the Boardwalk and sent crashing to a roof below.

The sign was valued at more than \$125,000.

MARYLAND JAIL PRISONER ATTEMPTED ESCAPE

Blaine Swan, colored, attempted to escape from the jail at Elkton, Md., and was caught in the act.

Swan, charged with highway robbery and awaiting trial, had scratched plaster from the wall of his cell and removed a number of stones. Slipping through the opening, he reached a thirty-foot wall surrounding the prison and was in the act of attempting to scale it when captured. The prisoner had tore out electric light wire from his cell, and had fastened it to a hook made from a piece of pipe conduit. He was preparing to toss the hook over the wall when seen by the guard.

Back in November, 1932, motorists were warned by the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol that they must comply with a 20-mile-an-hour speed limit in school areas throughout the Commonwealth.

"Every legal measure will be taken by the Highway Patrol to protect school children from the reckless motorist," said Captain Wilson C. Price, Superintendent of the Patrol, in a statement to newspapers.

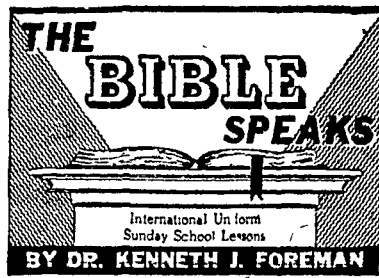
In worshippers from every country in the world. Remembering this, we shall be solemnly grateful that we too can share in this age-old Remembrance of Christ.

"In Remembrance of Me"

For this Lord's Supper is a rite of remembrance. How shall we best approach it? To come carelessly, thoughtlessly, is to cut ourselves off from its meaning and its blessing. We should come to it remembering the One in whose Name it is celebrated. But how shall we remember him? There is something more here than simple memory. We do not well remember a good mother's birthday by getting drunk, or by polishing off a shady deal, or by being hateful to members of our family. We best remember Washington not by making speeches about him but by being patriots ourselves. So we can best remember Christ not by being suddenly reminded of him by seeing that this is Communion Sunday, not by merely recalling that once such a Man lived and died. We come and worship in his name rightly when we come remembering, and praying for, his spirit in our lives. Those who get most out of Communion are usually those who have been keeping closest to their Lord.

Remembering Others

Protestant churches take seriously another thought in Paul's lines about the Lord's Supper. That is, that this is not something we can best do alone. There is room for private worship of God, and a necessity for it. But there is also room and necessity for the public worship of God, and the Holy Communion is public, social, communal, corporate, rather than private and individualistic. That is the way theologians would put it. For the plain worshipper, the point is this: In coming to this sacred high-point of worship, we shall get the most out of it if we give thought to others not less than to ourselves. We need to remember the Church in whose company this feast is kept. We need to remember the Body—not only the broken body of Christ, but the Church which Paul (in the very next chapter) calls the body of Christ. We need also to remember those who are in need. Most congregations use the Communion-time for special offerings for the poor or otherwise needy. So again the right way to approach this hour of worship is to come already in the spirit of unselfishness. It is a poor sort of Christian who has to wait for the Communion service to remind him to love his neighbor as himself.



Background Scripture: I Corinthians 11:17
Devotional Reading: Colossians 3:12

In Worship

Lesson for November 3, 1957

WHY do people go to church? There are very poor reasons, such as showing off a new hat, or keeping up a respectable front. There are reasons which are only middling-good, such as enjoying the music, or going to please your wife. There are also very good reasons; the best of these is simply to worship God.

There are different ways Christians churches use in worshipping God, and it is rarely that one particular service makes use of one way alone. Hymns are one way, and prayer is another, and offering is another. But the way of worship which most churches feel to be most sacred is the observance known by the names of Eucharist, Lord's Supper, Holy Communion.

Long Years, Wide Road

What is the right spirit of worship? In particular, how can we make the most of Communion? Saint Paul offers us some plain and valuable hints in the letter he wrote to the church at Corinth. That church needed some plain-spoken help, for two reasons. For one thing, the Christian religion was hardly thirty years old. There was no long tradition, no prayer-book, no New Testament to go by. For another thing, many of the Corinthians Christians had been outright pagans till recently, and pagans had some very odd notions about how to worship their gods, such as getting drunk in their temples. So Paul had to make some things clear. One is that the worshippers at the Lord's Table are not alone, there is a tradition behind them, there are hosts of other churches also at worship in this way. We worship best when we are mindful of the whole church of Christ. We are travelers on a road stretching through two thousand years now, not thirty years only—a road wide enough to take



Dr. Foreman

Farm Building Repair Loans Get FHA Okay

The construction and repair of farm houses and other farm buildings may be financed by Farmers Home Administration loans, A. Rudolph York, the agency's local county supervisor, said this week.

He said the same kind of farm housing loan program is available as last year when American farm owners borrowed \$21,300,000 to construct, improve or repair farm houses and other essential farm buildings, or to provide water for farmstead or household use.

Farmers Home Administration loans are provided only when a bank or other lender cannot adequately serve the farm owners credit needs, at the present time. The agency does not compete with conventional or cooperative lenders, York said, but does supplement the credit services supplied by other sources. Borrowers agree to repay the housing loans within the shortest time consistent with their repayment abilities, but no loan schedule can go beyond 33 years. The interest rate is four per cent.

Although housing loans go only to farm owners, an owner may borrow to repair or build a house or other farm buildings for his tenants or farm laborers. A borrower must be an American citizen. Any farm involved must be big enough and operated in such a way as to be considered an actual farm, and it must produce a substantial part of the operator's annual cash income. Farmers cannot use farm housing loans to buy and or refinance debts.

York cautioned loan applicants against starting construction work or incurring debts for work or materials before their loans are closed, if they expect to obtain their financing through the Farmers Home Administration.

Farmers buy their building materials wherever they please, usually from local dealers. They obtain their building plans from any reliable source they choose. The Farmers Home Administration has a limited number of plans that applicants may use if they want to.

During construction the agency makes periodic inspections to make certain that sound construction standards are followed.

State Potato Crop Smallest In 81 Years

Pennsylvania farmers this year are harvesting the smallest potato crop in 81 years, the State Department of Agricultural reported Friday.

Federal State surveys estimate this year's production at 6,660,000 hundredweight, compared with 8,437,000 bags of 100 pounds each harvested in 1956.

Poor growing conditions were said responsible for holding production far below average and only farmers in northern counties anticipate good crops. In southern counties many farmers claim sizes of potatoes are too small for U. S. No. 1 grades.

Potato production in 1876, the year with which this year's crop is compared, was 5,542,800 hundredweight.

The Oct. 1 estimate for this year's Fall crop at 135 hundredweight to the acre indicates a crop of 142,000 bags. The estimate is 20 per cent below 1956 production and 31 per cent under the 1949-55 average. Late Summer production is estimated at 518,000 hundredweight and compares with 731,000 bags last year. Yield per acre for the 1957 crop is estimated at 115 bags in comparison with the 170 bags harvested a year ago.

Signs of infection in an individual bird are not always typical of a flock's disease. Several birds from an ailing flock should be examined by a veterinarian before an accurate diagnosis is possible, the American Veterinary Medical Association says.

Safety in Corn Picking Begins Before Machine Enters Field

Modern corn pickers are more heavily shielded, have larger capacities, and fewer places to grease and oil. But, says Assistant County Agent H. Wallace Cook, Jr., of West Chester, these fundamentally safer machines are not reducing the number of corn picker accidents, and the annual toll continues to increase.

Unclogging a running picker is the biggest single cause for picker mishaps. Adjustment of the picker to suit field conditions is essential for safe, efficient operation. The machine must be in top running condition for full efficiency.

Before going into the field with a corn picker, Cook urges these precautions:

1. Replace worn or broken parts. These include snapping rolls, husking rolls, chains, drive belts, sprockets and gears.
2. Have all shields in place.
3. Be sure crop is in condition to pick, and not too green for safe harvest.
4. Adjust picker for condition of crop and weather.
5. Have your working clothes



ALWAYS STOP THE corn picker before you leave the tractor seat and this will not happen to your hand. Moving machinery is dangerous!

fit snugly and properly

6. Always stop the power take-off before leaving the tractor seat, even though it may mean taking more time to clean the picker.

Cook concludes, "This year let's keep our hands out of running pickers so we won't have our hands off — permanently."

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Lancaster Farming, Friday, Nov. 1, 1957—5

39 Million Birds All-Time High In NPIP Program

Birds in flocks participating in the National Poultry Improvement Plan reached an all-time high of more than 39 million as of June 30, 1957, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says. These birds are in about 7,000 NPIP flocks throughout the country.

Flock owners in 47 states are taking part in the national program, sponsored by USDA. Its major objectives are breeding improvement and the control and eradication of poultry diseases, with specific emphasis on pullorum and typhoid.

The previous NPIP participation record was set in 1951-52, when the program included more than 37 million birds in some 96,000 flocks.

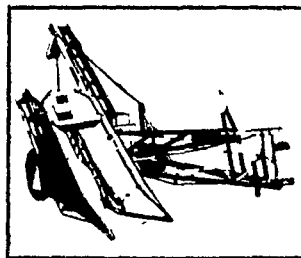
This year's record number of

birds represents those in flocks in which no reactors to pullorum or typhoid were found in the qualifying test, out of more than 40 million birds in flocks officially tested. In the initial test this year 18,000 reactors were found, amounting to only 0.45 per cent of birds tested, the lowest in the 22-year history of the NPIP.

Fully 95 per cent of the birds in participating flocks, following the tests this year, qualified as U. S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean.

Commercial hatchery participation in the NPIP, as of June 30 this year, included a total egg capacity of about 384 million. This represents 73 per cent of total estimated hatchery capacity in the United States—the highest percentage of participation on record. Eighty-six per cent of the participating hatchery capacity this year attained a U. S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean classification.

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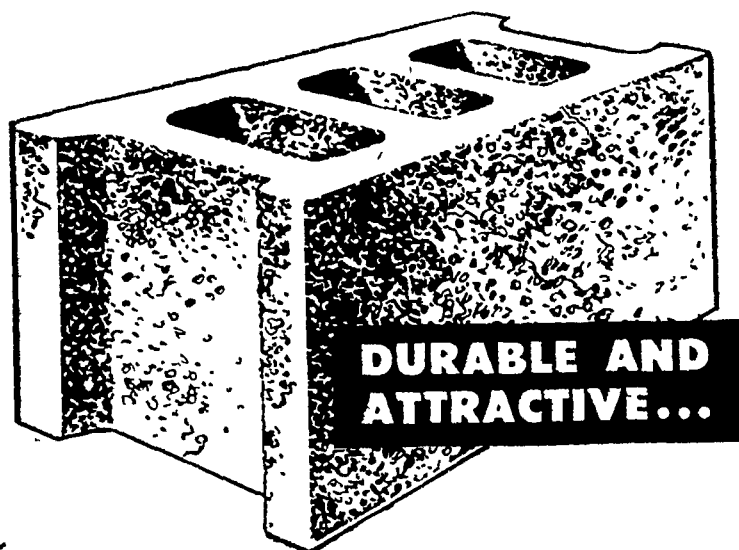
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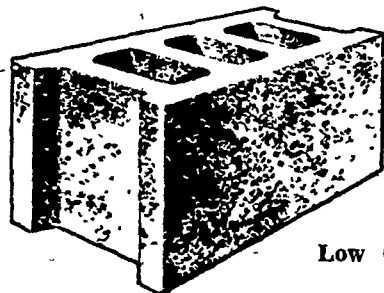


New Holland Concrete Blocks

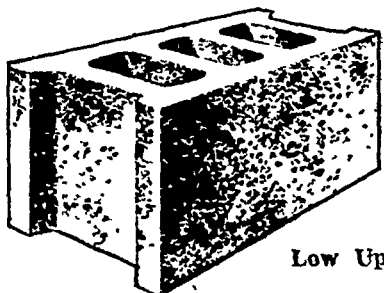
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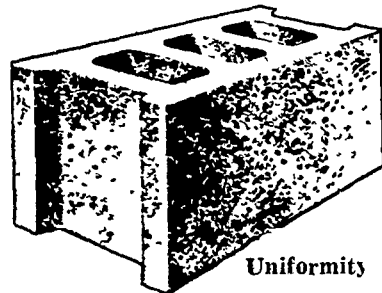
New Holland, Pa. ELgin 4-2114



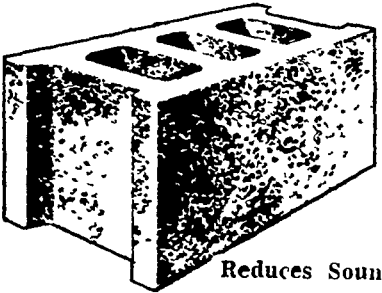
Low Cost



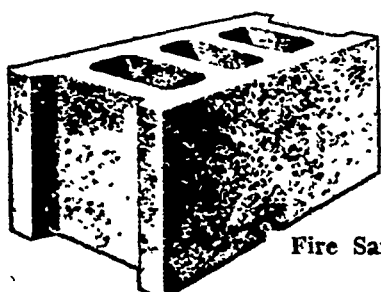
Low Upkeep



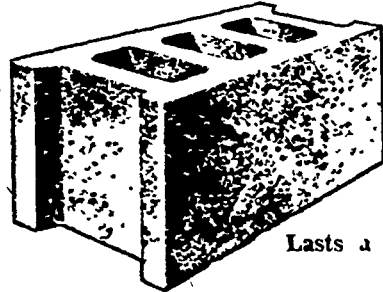
Uniformity



Reduces Sound



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Lasts a Lifetime

Varietal Identification Key to Success In Production of Superior Alfalfa

Assurance or varietal purity and identity in alfalfa seed is essential if farmers who plant this important pasture, hay and soil building crop are to realize maximum benefits from improved varieties developed by plant breeders, according to tests carried out by the Agricultural Research Service, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and co-operating State agricultural experiment stations.

Commenting on results of co-operative trueness-to-variety tests Dr. Karl Quisenberry, assistant administrator of the agricultural Research Service, explains that appearance alone is not an indicator of genetic purity and identity in seed. In fact, he says, even an expert cannot tell by looking at alfalfa seed whether they have the improved characteristics that have been built into them by plant breeders—such as high yield and seedling vigor in Narragansett, stem-nematode resistance in Lahontan, wilt resistance and high yield in Vernal, Ranger, and Buffalo, or other good qualities that are a part of the genetic make-up of such improved varieties as Calverde and Williamsburg alfalfas.

"That's why use of certified seed, which insures varietal identity, becomes so important," Dr. Quisenberry declares. "Based on cooperative tests carried out in Indiana and Minnesota during 1955 and 1956 on seed lots of certified Ranger and non-certified Ranger alfalfa, a farmer who purchases and plants seed of 'non-certified Ranger' has less than a 50 per cent chance of getting seed of Ranger performance."

Plant breeders have developed many varieties in recent years that have specific characteristics of special value to farmers. Ranger, for example, is a variety having high yield, winter hardiness, and wilt resistance. Winter-hardiness in Ranger and similar varieties is indicated by late-fall regrowth characterized by a low growing "rosette" appearance as contrasted with the tall and erect

growth of nonhardy varieties. In the Minnesota-Indiana tests a standard of 80 to 99 per cent of the plants with fall regrowth of a rosetting type was found to be indicative of the Ranger Variety.

Only one of 21 lots of certified Ranger alfalfa seed tested failed to come within this standard of fall growth type. The one lot outside the satisfactory range had 78 per cent plants of the rosetting type.

On the other hand, 74 of the 163 lots of "non-certified" Ranger tested failed to come within the standard of fall growth type.

Plant breeders and pathologists have also devised standard procedures for measuring wilt resistance in alfalfas. No variety is 100 per cent immune to wilt, although Ranger is a wilt resistant variety. In the Minnesota-Indiana tests cited by Dr. Quisenberry, a plant population with 33 per cent or less of the plants severely infected or dead from wilt was the standard for this character in Ranger alfalfa.

Only one of the certified seed lots that passed the test for fall growth type failed to meet the required standard for wilt resistance, with 40 per cent dead and infected plants. Among the lots of "non-certified Ranger," however, 16 of the 89 lots that previously had met the test for fall growth type had more than 33 per cent dead or infected plants after being inoculated with wilt.

Thus considering both fall growth type and wilt resistance only 10 per cent of the certified seed lots of Ranger failed to meet the required standards, while 55 per cent of the "non-certified Ranger" seed lots failed to meet the standards for both these characteristics.

"Unless improved varieties, such as Ranger, are produced, harvested, and processed under properly controlled conditions,"

Dr. Quisenberry explains, "their superior qualities, such as high yield and winter hardiness, may be lost in the planting seed that becomes available to farmers for forage seedings. Special care is needed because varieties change unless precautions are taken. Seed certification is the best system so far devised to maintain the identity and superior performance that is put into the genetic make-up of the variety by the plant breeder."

Information supporting the Minnesota-Indiana findings also comes from a series of trueness-to-variety tests conducted by the New York Agricultural Experiment Station over a six year period that included several hundred lots of certified and non certified seed. In these tests an extreme amount of type variation was noted in lots labeled Grimm alfalfa. By comparison striking uniformity was noted in certified Ranger alfalfa seed lots while some "non-certified Ranger" seed lots produced intermediate-type plants in respect to fall growth type.

These trials further show that unless the seed stocks for reproducing such winter hardy alfalfa varieties as Ranger are properly maintained, either by seed certification or by other effective means, they may eventually become as variable and undependable in performance as the old winter-hardy varieties such as Grimm.

"The lesson in these tests is clear," Dr. Quisenberry concludes. "Any farmer who is planting Ranger alfalfa or any of the improved varieties of grasses and legumes should make sure that the seed he buys has been grown, processed, and marketed under procedures that will insure its varietal purity and identity. The best system—as the trueness-to-variety tests show—is seed certification."

ANIMAL MORBIDITY REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR 1957

The Special Disease Eradication Section of the Agricultural Research Service recently released its Animal Morbidity Report for Fiscal Year 1957 which shows how many herds of flocks were reported to have been infected with various diseases that year.

It shows that 124,115 herds of cattle, 42 herds of goats, and 1,337 herds of swine showed positive reaction to brucellosis; 6,161 herds of cattle, 24 herds of swine, and 21 flocks of poultry showed positive reaction to tuberculosis; anthrax infection was found in 149 herds of cattle and nine herds of swine; hog cholera was reported in 3,977 herds, vascular exanthema in only three equine encephalomyelitis in 1,460, scrapie in 12, and blue-tongue in 215.

A total of 4,666 cases of rabies were reported, 1,929 of them in dogs, 281 in cats, 652 in cattle, 22 in equines, 17 in sheep and goats, 20 in swine, and 1,745 in wildlife.



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Early Autumn Best Time to Plant Ornamental Evergreen Shrubs

When is the best time of year to plant evergreens? The season to set such plants is early in autumn, says Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat.

The first problem is selection of planting materials. All evergreens are pretty when small, but some of them grow to be trees 80 to 100 feet tall. If planted against a house, they will soon outgrow their position. Continuous pruning will develop a tree or shrub contorted in effect.

So, if you are buying evergreens, Sloat suggests asking the nurseryman how large the plant will grow. If it will become too large, select some other plant.

There are many small-growing evergreens from which to choose and which will not be disfigured by pruning. Among the broadleaf evergreens, select from the Oregon Holly grape (*Mahonia aquifolium*); rhododendrons (particularly the hybrid forms); the azaleas; the Asiatic hollies (*Ilex convexa*, *Ilex rotundifolia*, and others.)

Among the needle-type ever-

greens, upright forms include pyramidal arbovitae and upright yews. Among the spreading forms are the common Pfitzer's juniper, Andorra juniper, and many others.

Rhododendrons and azaleas will prefer a northern exposure, well-drained acid soil supplied with plenty of organic matter.

Most of the broadleaf evergreens prefer a location that is protected from the prevailing winds and hot suns. Use junipers and arbovitae on the hotter, south side of the buildings.

In preparing soil for planting, make the hole larger than the ball of dirt which surrounds the plant. Set the plant approximately the depth that it grew in the nursery. When the hole is two-thirds full, add plenty of water. When the water has been absorbed by the soil, fill in the remainder of the soil.

Be sure the evergreens get an inch of water per week during October, and be sure to mulch each plant with two to three of sawdust, peat moss, leaves, or woods earth.

Kansan Elected Hereford Assn. President

Walter M. Lewis, partner in the veteran Hereford breeding firm of John M. Lewis & Sons of Larned, Kans., is the new president of the American Hereford Assn.

Lewis was elected to the helm of the association at the annual membership meeting held in association headquarters at Kansas City. Elected vice president was Alan Feney, owner of Milky Farms, Phoenix, Ariz., and a former president of the association.

The new president and two other board members were re-elected to three-year terms as directors. They were Albert Mitchell, immediate past president, and G. C. Parker of Tulsa, Okla.

The 44-year-old Lewis was born into the Hereford industry. His grandfather, the late Wallace Libbey, was a charter member of the association in 1881. With his father and brother, the new president operates Alfalfa Lawn Farms.

Sales price of purebred Herefords has picked up at least \$100 a head, in the last six months, Lewis said.

USDA Scientists Discover New Plant Estrogen in Ladino Clover

A new, potentially valuable estrogenic hormone has been isolated from Ladino clover, and its structure has been determined by Agricultural Research Service scientists, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announces.

This estrogen has been named "coumestrol." It is known to be present in alfalfa and strawberry clover, as well as in Ladino clover. The new hormone was discovered at USDA's Western Utilization Research and Development Division, Albany, Calif.

Estrogens, which regulate specific growth and reproductive activities are one type of the chemical compounds known as hormones. They occur naturally in both animals and plants on they can be synthesized. Stilbestrol, used to promote faster weight gains in feeder cattle and poultry, is a useful synthetic estrogen. Synthetic estrogens have been extremely valuable also in human medicine.

Estrogens that occur in animals are secreted by the ovaries and are associated with female sex development. Less is known at present about the character and function of estrogens in plants.

Coumestrol is not only different in chemical structure from known animal estrogens, but it differs also from plant estrogens previously isolated. Although estrogenic compounds are known to be active in about 40 plants, only a few of these plant hormones have been isolated.

The new compound, a crystal line substance, is about 30 times more active than genistein, one of the most potent estrogens previously reported in forage crops

However, it is considerably less powerful in its effects on animals than the synthetic estrogen stilbestrol.

In livestock rations, estrogens may have either good or bad effects. For example, stilbestrol can increase meat production efficiency and rate of gain in weight of beef cattle. This estrogen is used also in the poultry industry to fatten chickens for market (by causing chemical caponizing). But when animals are fed or graze on forage containing excess estrogens (or feed excessively on forage having estrogenic activity), a decrease in their fertility, and stillbirths or early death of their young, may result.

Interference of estrogenic forage with normal livestock fertility occurred spectacularly among sheep in Western Australia during the 1940's. The cause of the decline in reproductively, at first not understood, was eventually traced to excess intake of clover estrogen. This was due to a combination of wartime shortages of fertilizers and bulk feeds, and scanty rainfall in Western Australia, which caused a much greater than normal consumption of clover per sheep.

Estrogen behavior in plants is just beginning to come under systematic scientific scrutiny. An earlier study at the Purdue University Experiment Station, for example, demonstrated wide variations in estrogen concentrations in alfalfa during the growing season. Workers there, however, did not determine the nature of the substances responsible for the effect.



egg prices going up! Purina prices low!

This is the time to make good egg profits...

Good news is here at last—egg prices are on the way up.

And more good news—the forecast is for one of the lowest Purina Chow prices in 10 years. This is a ready-made opportunity for you to make some mighty good egg money—especially if you believe in feeding your hens good feed for top egg production.

Save on Feed Cost, Too

Still more good news—records from 10,000 Purina customers show that most poultrymen can cut feed cost per dozen by feeding Purina.

These folks who kept track and reported their results took only 4½ pounds of Purina to produce each dozen eggs. That's a full 1 pound less than the U.S. average as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture. And that amounted to a saving on Purina of 5 to 7 cents a dozen.

Help Your Hens Lay More
Now is the time to help your hens

lay more of those good-priced eggs. If you're not already feeding Purina, start them on Purina Layena right away. More poultrymen—by far—feed it than any other ration, because it does help hens lay their best. And at very low cost per dozen.

No matter what size flock you have or what your grain situation may be... talk over your feeding needs with us. Let us help you start your pullets on Purina Laying Chows for lots of eggs at about 5 to 7¢ per dozen less feed cost than average.

Poultry Health Hint—Pullets need worming before going to the laying house. Wormed birds are healthier, need less feed. And Purina Research has developed low-cost Purina Liquid Poultry Wormer for you. Just put it in the drinking water. The cost—only ¼¢ to ½¢ per bird! Come in and see us soon.



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Babcock's

How Are Random Sample Test Entries Gathered?

by Monroe C. Babcock



At the recent NEPPCO at Harrisburg, Pa., a poultryman came to our booth saying that he understood that breeders, if they chose, could pick their own sample for Random Sample Tests.

With Random Sample Tests, the rules specifically state that the hatching eggs or chicks be picked from all the eggs or chicks of the particular strain-cross available at the hatchery that day. At Babcock Poultry Farm our samples have always been selected by a Professor from the Cornell Poultry Department. These samples are drawn from thousands of eggs ready to go in the incubators. One egg comes from this tray, one egg from the next tray, and so on down through a cross section of all the eggs we have ready to go in the machines. Eggs are just picked out at random with no effort to select any particular types of egg.

Some breeders and hatcherymen are not located near a State College like we are. Some samples are gathered by county agents, 4-H leaders, high school Ag teachers, etc. It may very well be that some samples have not been drawn as they should be. You hear all kinds of stories. Usually, the man drawing the sample is furnished a complete set of rules by the test. If he reads them, and follows them, the sample will be accurately drawn.

By the way, some breeders and some hatcherymen couldn't come close to winning a Random Sample Test with their own birds if they spent all day selecting the sample themselves. It's not that simple.

We have won a number of Random Sample Tests. Also we have been beaten. Random Sample Tests are a great incentive to us. Sure, these tests have a lot of weak points but as a whole they are good for the industry.

Babcock Bessies are a white egg strain-cross, laying large eggs and laying well for fifteen months. Please send for catalog, folders and price lists. If you want to place your order now, please phone us collect.

P. S. Many hatcherymen quit business this year. There may be a shortage of good chicks for the next 10 months.

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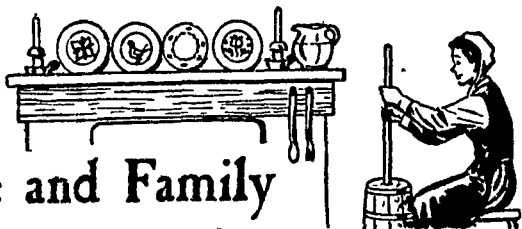
Manheim, Pa.

Milford, New Jersey

Phone MO-5 4705

Phone Milford 4-4909

For the Farm Wife and Family



Variety Meats Such as Kidney, Hearts Make Hearty Main Dishes

Beef and kidney pie is an old fashioned favorite you'll find featured in many fine restaurants the country over, and especially in those restaurants which cater to men. For beef and kidney pie is a savory mixture of some of America's favorite foods and makes a hearty meal that appeals to anyone who enjoys a succulent beef entree.

Round steak, one of the best buys currently available, is used with beef kidneys to make the delectable pie. Sliced onions, a pinch of salt and pepper, and some Worcestershire sauce are the only ingredients cooked with the rich-flavored meats. The combination is turned into a casserole and topped with a flaky crust made extra tasty and nutritious by the lard used as its shortening.

Serve the hearty pie with a crisp combination salad, hard rolls, and apple crisp for dessert.

OLD FASHIONED BEEF AND KIDNEY PIE

1 beef kidney
2 pounds round steak
2 tablespoons lard or drip-

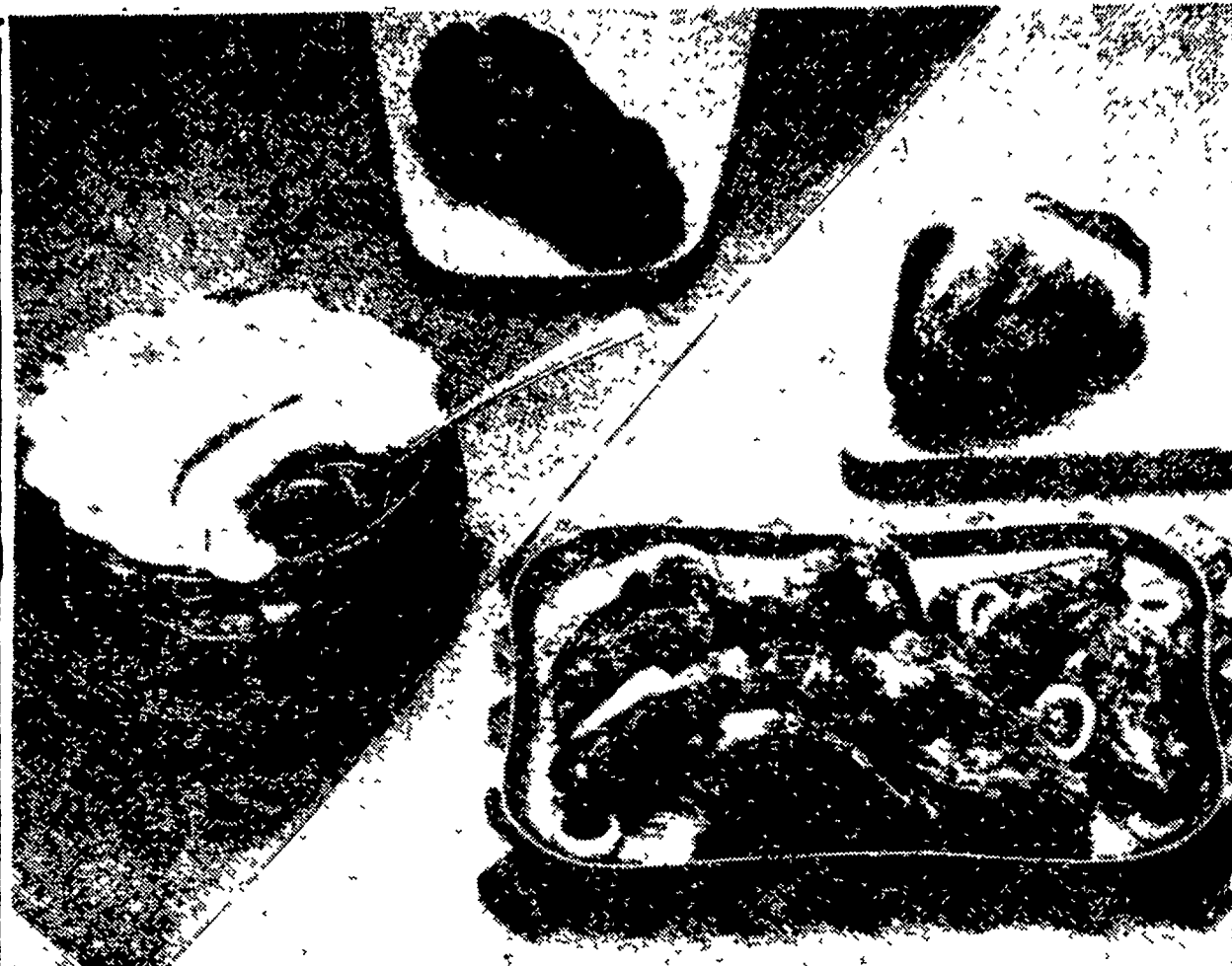
ings
1 large onion, chopped
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup water
3 to 4 tablespoons flour
Pastry topping.
¾ cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup lard
1½ tablespoons cold water

Remove outer membrane of kidney; split open; and remove all fat and veins. Cut kidney into sections. Cut round steak into inch cubes. Brown meats in hot fat. Add onion and cook three minutes longer. Add salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and water. Cover and cook over low heat 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Blend flour with one-half cup of broth from pan. Stir into meat and cook until thickened.

To prepare pastry topping, sift flour and salt, and cut in lard with a pastry blender or two knives. Stir in water as for pie crust. Roll into thin pastry on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth.

Transfer meat and gravy to a two-quart casserole and top with pastry. Cut several vents in pastry to allow steam to escape. Bake at 425° for 20 minutes, or until pastry is browned. Six to eight servings.

Veal and pork hearts are not only packed with valuable nutri-



THRIFTY AND NUTRITIONAL beef kidneys and veal hearts make tasty main courses. Here, beef kidneys and round steak are the main ingredients of beef

and kidney pie, and veal heart is quartered and braised with onions for the plattered variety meat. (AMI Photo)

tonal elements, but they are high in good flavor as well. Though veal is more tender and delicate in flavor than pork hearts, either may be used in the following recipe, but the pork hearts may require slightly longer cooking.

BRAISED QUARTERED PORK HEARTS

2 veal or pork hearts
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
2 medium onions, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup water

Cut out coarse fibers at top of hearts; quarter. Dip in flour and brown in hot fat. Add onions, salt and water. Cover and cook over low heat two hours or until meat is tender. Thicken drippings for gravy, if you wish. Four servings.

STORING VARIETY MEATS -- Like all variety meats, hearts and kidneys are highly perishable and should be handled carefully. Place them promptly in the fresh

food compartment or the meat compartment of the refrigerator. If wrapped in market paper, un-wrap before placing in refrigerator.

(Continued on page 9)

BY THE



Savings added to your account here by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st—so it pays to save now! If you do not have an insured savings account here, why not open one right away? A convenient amount will get you started. Good earnings paid on savings, here, help your account grow faster!

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2-10

by Marian Martin

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 8)

tor and cover loosely to allow some circulation of air. For best flavor, use variety meats within 24 hours of purchase.

All variety meats may be frozen for longer storage. Wrap carefully in moisture-vapor-proof paper, and freeze promptly at zero lower. Kept at those temperatures, the variety meats may be held three to four months.

* * *

Crisp, flavorful and juicy, good to look at and a delight to eat, describes the apples that are now coming on the market. Flavor and maturity go hand in hand. Immature fruit is usually starch and lacks flavor, although it may be satisfactory for cooking.

Apples are adaptable to any meal of the day. They add zest to salads, make delicious desserts, and their tartness goes well with meat. Apple sauce made early in the season usually contains more vitamins than does sauce made from stored apples after January.

If you are looking for a dessert that is different and just as delicious as it can be, try this Apple Nut Pudding. You might serve it with roast turkey, buttered sweet potatoes, cauliflower, fruit salad, biscuits, butter.

APPLE NUT PUDDING

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

- 1 teaspoon extract
- ¾ cup chopped nuts
- 1½ cups diced raw apples

Beat eggs until light, gradually adding the sugar and beating after each addition. Sift flour measure and sift with salt, baking powder, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add dry ingredients to egg mixture, and then add extract, nuts and chopped apple. Mix well. Pour batter into a well-greased eight-inch square cake pan. Bake in moderate oven, 375° for 40 to 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream. Serves six to eight.

CAULIFLOWER, A GOOD BUY — For the next few weeks, cauliflower will be one of the best vegetable buys.

A member of the cabbage family, the big thickened flower and flower stalk are eaten, rather than the leaves. Signs of quality are white or creamy-white flowerets (curds) compactly arranged in a setting of bright green leaves. Heads with speckled or brown spots mean considerable waste in the preparation, so look for heavy, firm, white curds. Large and small heads are equally good when mature.

Uncooked cauliflower is an excellent addition to the relish tray or a salad. Broken into flowerets, the vegetable has a nutty flavor and a desirable crisp texture.

For cooking, the vegetable may be separated in servings or cooked whole, boiling water only to cover being used. Do not cover with a lid. More than almost any other vegetable, cauliflower is ruined by overcooking, hence should be drained while it still retains some of its crisp, firm quality.

Serve with butter, white sauce or cheese sauce.

For a cheese main dish for one of your Fall dinners why not try a cheese souffle. The following recipe is easy to make but quite delicious as well as nutritious.

NIPPY CHEESE SOUFFLE

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash Cayenne
- 1½ cups hot milk
- 1 cup grated sharp cheese
- 6 eggs

Melt butter in a double boiler and blend in the flour, salt, cayenne, and mustard. Add the milk very slowly, stirring constantly, to make a smooth and thick white sauce. Remove from the heat, add the grated cheese, and stir until it is melted. Separate eggs and mix the yolks and cheese mixture together. Beat the white until shiny, straight peaks are formed, and fold sauce into whites. Bake mixture in an ungreased dish at 300° until the top is puffy and brown.

Housewives who shy away from veal because it lacks the rich flavor of older beef are often missing a good value at the meat counter. With proper seasoning and cooking, veal is both flavorful and tender. It combines well with other flavors.

Veal roasts (loin, leg or shoulders) may be roasted or pot-roasted. If it lacks fat, cover with bacon or salt pork. The roast may be rubbed with cut clove of garlic thyme or crushed bay leaf before being placed in the oven.

Veal chops and steaks are best when cooked with moist heat. The liquid used may be sour cream, top milk, cream soup, such as mushroom, celery, chicken or cooked fruits with juice.

OVEN-BAKED VEAL CUTLETS

- 1 pound veal cutlets (boneless pieces of veal steak)
- 1 cup breadcrumbs or cornmeal
- 1 egg
- 1 medium onion
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 cup top milk
- ½ cup shortening

Dip veal in crumbs, beaten egg and again in crumbs. Melt shortening; cook sliced onion until yellow, stirring occasionally. Remove from skillet. Place veal in skillet and brown both sides. Add onion, other seasonings and milk. Cover tightly and bake in slow oven, 325° until tender, or about one hour. Four servings.

With this you might like to serve baked acorn squash, green beans, carrot and apple salad, biscuits, butter and custard pie.

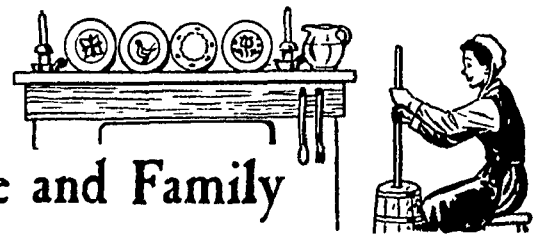
Pumpkin time is here so today we ought to have a recipe for a pumpkin pie. Bet your family will go for this one in a big way.

PUMPKIN PIE

- Mix together:
- 1½ cups pumpkin
- 2 teaspoon melted butter
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Cloves

Lancaster Farming, Friday, Nov. 1, 1957—9

For the Farm Wife and Family



- Beat
- 2 eggs until frothy
- Add:
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup white sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 cup milk

Add pumpkin mixture and stir lightly. Bake at 450° for 10 minutes and reduce to 375° for 35 minutes. Makes one nine-inch pie.

Men have a wonderful time hunting this time of year . . . and wives begin to wonder how they are going to use up all that game in ways their family will like.

Here's a suggestion for a meal-in-a-dish that's easy to prepare and good to eat. You may have made it with pork chops, but it's good with wild meat, too.

Use a one-inch chop, or serving size piece of steak for each person. Brown on each side and season with salt, pepper, and herbs. Fine herbs, marjoram, basil, or rosemary would be good herb choices. Leave the chops in the skillet.

Top each chop with rice (about ½ cup per chop); put a large onion slice on the rice; add a can of stewed tomatoes, placing a tomato on each chop. If you're cooking several chops, you may need more liquid than the juice from the tomatoes. You could use tomato juice, tomato soup, celery soup, bouillon, or tomato paste and water.

Cover tightly and simmer for an hour, or until meat and rice are done. Taste occasionally during the cooking period.

Garlic bread and a tossed salad to well with these rice-onion tomato chops.

For a salad to go with one of these meat dishes that we've had for you today try a carrot and pineapple salad. We're sure you'll like it.

CARROT AND PINEAPPLE SALAD

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup canned pineapple syrup and water.
- 1 teaspoon grated orange ring
- 1½ cups (No. 2 can) drained crushed pineapple
- 1 cup grated raw carrots
- Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add pineapple syrup and water, and orange rind. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in pineapple and carrots. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise and pimento strip. Makes six to eight servings.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For best results when using a buttonholer, be sure that the sewing machine is clean and oiled. Use the right size thread and needle, and adjust the pressure and tension of the machine.

Keep a pair of sharp scissors just for sewing. Cutting such things as paper and hair dulls the cutting edge.

Evergreen trees thrive by having their leaves or needles washed every 15 to 20 days. Don't neglect to water the roots thoroughly.

Around 200 or more flavors of ice cream are manufactured today, but the favorite is vanilla because it blends with all kinds of toppings.

For a cheese sauce for vegetables of all kinds, add three-fourth cup grated cheese to a white sauce recipe. Serve over boiled potatoes, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage or onions.

About four quarts of skim milk are required to make a pound of cottage cheese.

Dark cottons in particular should be ironed on the wrong side to avoid a shine.

About 99 per cent of the calcium in the body is used for the framework; the other one per cent remains in body fluids, such as the blood. Without this calcium, muscles can't contract and

(Continued on page 10)

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

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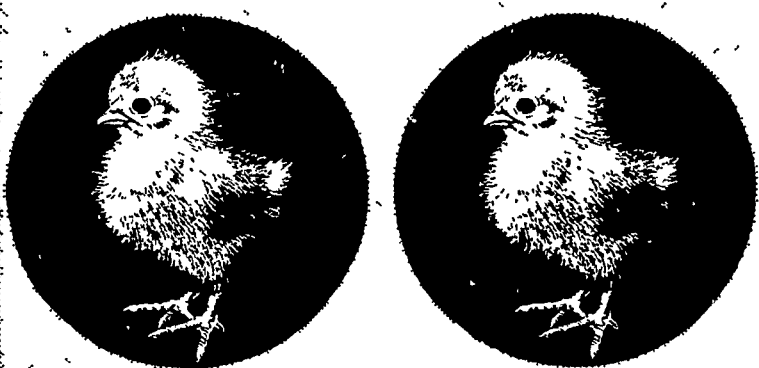
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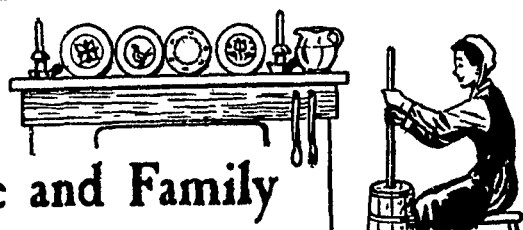
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Ph REpublic 3-2980

For the Farm Wife and Family



(Continued from page 9)

relax, and nerves can't carry their messages.

When you're going to the movies with children, a shopping bag can save you a lot of worry. It will hold packages, purses, hats, scarves, and other items likely to be lost.

A button sewed to one corner of the dishcloth helps scrape off stubborn particles of food that have dried on plates or stuck to pans.

Don't let a coat get too soiled before having it cleaned. See your dry cleaner for recommendations.

Heating pads should not be used where there is danger of their getting wet.

Sprinkle fish or lamb with lemon juice a few minutes before cooking to bring out the delicate flavors. The lemon juice also cuts down on odors and helps tender-

ize the meat.

Do you have any special ways of preparing venison that you would like to share with our readers?

And we would like to have your holiday recipes now, too, so that they can be printed for the holiday season - - - Favorite cookies, candies, cakes, pastries, stuffings, special relishes, or any foods that are special favorites of your family that you might like to share with other folks. We'll be looking for your letters.

35 Attend Supper Held by Society 9 For Families

A covered dish supper attended by 35 members and their families was held Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Herr, Herr's Nurseries, by Society 9.

Mrs. Walter Warfel, the president, conducted the business meeting. The Society voted to contribute \$10 to the United Community Campaign.

Needlework Guild Chairman Mrs. Florella Prowell reported a full quota of garments plus a cash donation for the annual Guild Gathering in November.

The Society sewed at the Lancaster General Hospital on Oct. 22.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Aston, Marticville, with Mrs. Jacob Shauback as co-hostess. At that time 24 baskets, containing candy, fruit and nuts, will be packed for distribution to shut-ins.

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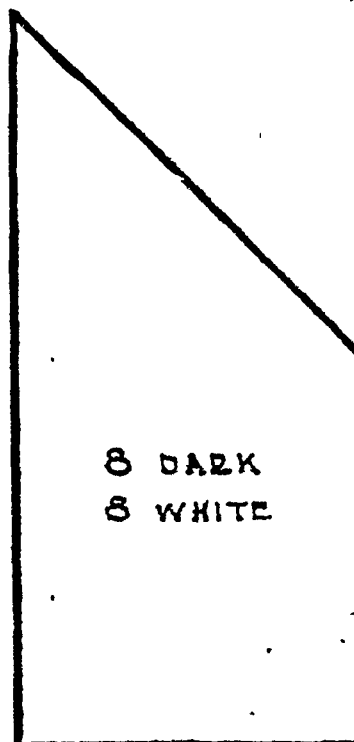
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"INDIANA PUZZLE" IS A CHALLENGE TO THE BEST OF QUILTERS.

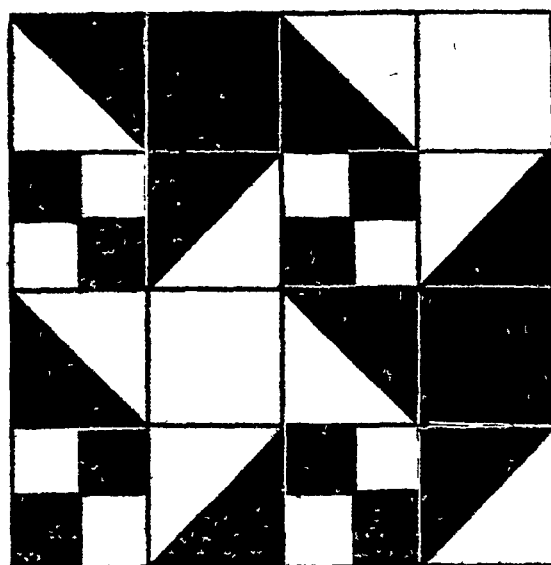
"INDIANA PUZZLE"



2 DARK
2 WHITE

8 DARK
8 WHITE

8 DARK
8 WHITE



THE BLOCK

(Clip and Save)

This intricate pattern comes from Indiana. It is remarkably effective, considering the simplicity of the patches, and makes a very striking quilt pieced in dark blue and white. The block, when finished, is sixteen inches square. This pattern will arouse the interest of quilt makers who get their keenest enjoyment out of piecing difficult patterns, as it is considered by many to be more difficult to put together than "The Old Maid's Puzzle." In piecing it, sew patches together in rows and join rows. No seams are allowed.
(Copyright, 1930, by The Kansas City Star.)

Farm Women 22 Hold Party, Elect Officers

Farm Women Society 22 held a Halloween Party at the Lampeter Community Bldg. Twenty-one members and their husbands attended.

Winning prizes for their costumes were: Couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kepner; prettiest, Mrs. Clarence Rohrer; ugliest, Mrs. Kenneth Habecker; and most original, Mrs. Cloyd Wenger.

New officers for the coming year were installed. They are: President, Mrs. Kenneth Habecker; vice president, Mrs. Donald Kepner; secretary, Mrs. Donald Esbenshade; assistant secretary, Mrs. Harold Ranck; and treasurer, Mrs. William Weller.

The Society has been helping with Christmas Seals. A contribution of \$5 was made to the Community Chest.

At the next meeting, to be held at 1 30 p. m. Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Hubert Wittenberg, Strasburg Pike, Society 23 will be entertained.

Farm Women 16 Plan Apron Sale at Meeting

Farm Women Society 16 will meet Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Jean Pownall, R1 Christiana.

All members are to bring a homemade apron to be sold after the meeting.

Calorie deficiency, rather than a lack of vitamin or trace mineral factors, is the commonest nutritional cause of low production rates in animals, veterinary nutrition experts say.

Society 23 Hosts To Farm Women 12 at Covered Dish

Members of Society 12 were guests of Farm Women 23 at a meeting held at Washington Boro Fire Hall at noon on Oct. 24.

A covered dish social was held. The program committee, F. Jean Funk in charge, began with "get acquainted" games. Mrs.

Preston Lucas, Washington Boro, spoke on "Four Steps to Christian Maturity."

It was reported at the business meeting which followed that 300 cancer dressings have been completed.

Arrangements were made to meet at 12 45 p. m. Nov. 12 at Millersville Mennonite Church to go to Mrs. Hubert Wittenberg's home where Society 23 will be entertained by Society 12.

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Farm Women 5 To Support Korean Child

A Korean Child will be supported for a year by members of Farm Women 5, it was decided at a meeting held Oct. 26 at the East Petersburg Church of the Brethren.

The Society entertained Society 8.

Mrs. Elam Enock showed her hand-made portrait dolls of the first ladies of our land. She makes the dolls and dresses them in the exact copy from the Smithsonian Institute.

Mrs. Scott Nissley played a piano solo and Miss Ruth Ann Charles sang.

Miss Mae Brinser of Society 3 gave several readings.

Plans were made for a banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Nov. 23 at Hosteter's Banquet Hall, Mt. Joy.

Plans were also made for an ice cream party to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Accepted as a member was Mrs. Mervin Sauders, R1, Manheim.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

Q: While in the process of buying a house, who pays the water bill?—L.L.

A: When settlement is made on a property, such bills as water, gas and electricity are usually paid by the seller up to the date of settlement. Special meter readings are requested to be made on or around the day of settlement, and bills for these special readings are sent to the seller.



WATCHING MARTIN MUTH of the Soil Conservation Service illustrate diversion construction are, left to right, Elmer Good. R1 Lititz, Norman Leininger, R2 Denver, and John M. Zimmerman, R1 Reinholds.

They were attending one of a series of meetings sponsored by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District. This meeting was held at Cocalico Union High School, Denver. (LF Photo)



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Your Eyes**

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if you are in doubt.

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Cold Weather Has Improved Taste Of Vegetables; Mushrooms Good Buy

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 — The colder weather is ending the season for the more tender crops but new production in more distant Southern and Western areas have sprung up and it is surprising how many good buys in fresh fruits and vegetables are available this week.

Among fresh fruits, apples are an outstanding good buy with prices the lowest in several years. Fairly good buys are avocados, limes, grapefruit, white seedless grapes, pears and for something different and unusual — persimmons. Also cranberries.

A few fresh vegetables are high priced, notably green peas and carrots in film bags, but the majority are good to excellent buys and include potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, spinach and various other leafy greens, sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts, celery, mushrooms, onions, radishes, turnips, and squash. And for something different and a delicacy we can add artichokes.

While the colder weather has hurt the tender vegetables it has helped others which thrive under cool temperatures. You will find quality better now than it has been for cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, spinach, various other leafy greens including collards, turnip tops, kale, hanover-salad, mustard and dandelion.

All of these vegetables require cooking and these vegetables fit in well with cool weather dishes. While all are good buys, cauliflower and spinach are particularly low priced this week. Most of the "flower" is now coming from Long Island which is famous for growing excellent quality and real good flavor.

Mushrooms are now lower priced and very deserving of any good cook's attention. They can add a note of luxury — something all of us want at times — to any meal and they can also do wonders with the cheaper cuts of meat. Plentiful supplies of celery are still available with California filling in with more volume as Eastern grown gradually passes out of season.

November is the most colorful month of the year and the one vegetable which is most symbolic of Nature's colorfulness and abundance is the squash. All colors, shapes, and sizes are now available at quite reasonable prices — the soft green and yellow types are now coming from the South while the hard-shell — Boston Marrow and pumpkins are from nearby areas. It is add how the eating habits of people in dif-

especially New England, and the Pacific Coast States, hard-shell squashes are most popular, in Philadelphia many people do not know anything about them — at least how to cook and enjoy this economical food.

ferent parts of the country vary. In the more Northern state's

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36% - SUPMIX - COWS.

36% - BEEFMIX - BEEF

**Citrus Pulp
Alfalfa Pellets**

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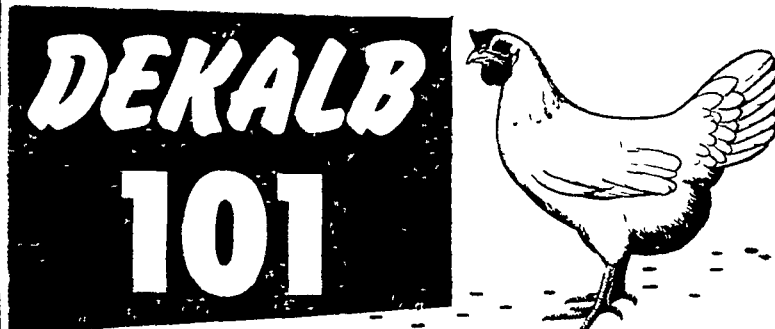
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New Plant Quarantine Facility Opened at Idlewild Airport, N. Y.

A new plant quarantine inspection station has been opened at the New York International Airport at Idlewild for the convenience of business firms and persons authorized to import plants and plant propagating material, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced.

The new station will make it possible for plant imports to be cleared in as little as three hours after arrival from abroad, according to officials of the USDA's Plant Quarantine Division. Previously, incoming plant shipments had to be trucked in bond from Idlewild to the Hoboken (N. J.) plant quarantine inspection house for processing, a procedure which often consumed three days. Thus, importers will be saved both time and expense. Furthermore, the risk of insect pests escaping during the trip from the airport to Hoboken has been eliminated.

Plant importations are inspected both for insects, plant diseases, nematodes and other pests. Ma-

terial carrying pests is treated by fumigation, hot water, or by a variety of chemical applications.

The new station, located at the airport's newly-constructed Air Cargo Center, provides facilities for all types of inspection and treatment. It will handle plant propagating material arriving by air cargo and passengers' baggage.

Equipment at the new station includes a 240-cubic foot chamber for vacuum or atmospheric fumigation with methyl bromide, an autoclave for steam sterilizing soils, and a small tank for applying close tolerance hot water treatments. There is also an electric oven for dry-heat treatments of certain non-living plant material, equipment to permit fungicidal treatments of small lots of materials like seeds, and microscopes for close inspection.

Air cargo imports of plant material come into Idlewild, at the present time, at the rate of 400-600 pieces monthly. The volume has been increasing steadily for a decade. Between October 1, 1956 and October 1, 1957, a total of 18,859 arriving passenger planes were inspected by the Division's Idlewild staff, and unauthorized plant material was found on 13,892 of them.

Permits for the importation of plants and plant propagating material should be obtained in advance of arrival from USDA's Plant Quarantine Division, 209 River Street, Hoboken, N. J.

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- large, white-shelled eggs with firm albumen

ORDER NOW . . . DISCOUNTS FOR EARLY ORDERS



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Lancaster, Pa.



THE LANCASTER COUNTY PCA and NFLA will be moving into this new building at 415 West Roseville Rd., Lancaster. Aiming for a Dec. 15 moving date, Sec. Lee Brobst said that by then all interior work on the \$48,620 building should be finished.

The structure is as nearly fire-proof as it is possible to build with cement floors throughout. Two fire-proof vaults have been installed, one on the ground floor and one in the basement. (LF Photo)

Farm Forestry Course Listed for Home Study

Pennsylvania State University offers a course by mail on farm woodlot forestry.

The eight lessons explain care, management and use of woodlots. Also included are instructions in cutting, thinning and planting, and problems in estimating volume of timber.

Object of the course is not to

train a forester, but to present one phase of the subject: farm woodlot forestry.

Write to Farm Study Courses, University Park, Pa. for enrollment.

Farm Calendar

NOTE: If you wish meeting dates of your organization to be listed, send them to Lancaster Farming to arrive before Wednesday noon. All notices must be signed. There is no charge.

Today

Paradise 4-H Club Hallowe'en Party—8 p. m. at the home of Betty Bowman.

Manor 4-H Club Hallowe'en Party—8 p. m. at Stehman's Church.

Tailoring Meeting — 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Sat., Nov. 2

County Convention of Farm Women's Societies — 10 a. m. at Hempfield High School, Landisville.

Mon., Nov. 4

County Extension Executive Committee meeting — 8 p. m. at Jamesway Manufacturing Co., Manheim Pike, Lancaster.

Tues., Nov. 5

Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Show — Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

4-H Capon Club Roundup — noon at Hotel Brunswick, Lancaster. Roundup sponsored by Lancaster Kiwanis Club.

Egg Production Meeting — 7 45 p. m. at Lancaster Poultry Center, West Roseville Road, Lancaster.

Wed., Nov. 6

Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Show—Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

Watershed Meeting—7 30 p.m. at Speedwell Forge.

Thurs., Nov. 7

Southeast District Baby Beef and Lamb Club Show — Lancaster Union Stockyards.

Home Economics 4-H Club Leaders Banquet — 6 30 p. m. at Warwick House, Lititz.

Senior Extension Club — 8 p. m. at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillersville Road, Lancaster.

Fri., Nov. 8

Boots and Saddles Pony Club — 7 30 p. m. at the home of Erla Mae Rutt, Blue Ball.

Sat., Nov. 9

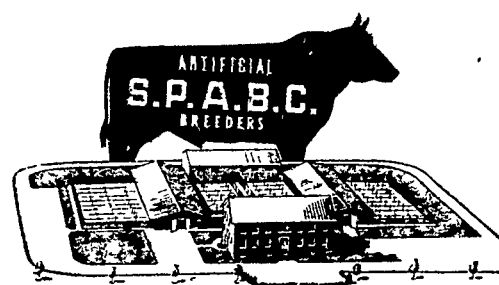
National 4-H Achievement Day

Tues., Nov. 12

Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Bldg., Harrisburg.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST WHEN YOU GAMBLE

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Your Breeding Program?



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It doesn't cost — it pays to look to the future in your breeding program. The calves you breed today will be your herd of tomorrow. Join your Cooperative and try this safe, sound and convenient method of breeding.

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PRODUCTION POWER

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West Willow Farmers Association

West Willow

Ph. Lanc. EX 4-5019



TO BE SHOWN IN THE Hampshire division of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition starting Nov. 12 is this breeder's young flock from Green Meadows Farm. The ram in the center was judged Champion at the Ohio and Indiana State Fairs

this year. The ewe to his right was reserve at Ohio and Champion at Indiana. This young flock will also be shown at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Farm Accounting Course Offered By Penn State

Cost accounting applied to farming is a short course offered by mail from the Pennsylvania

State University

The five lessons include a practice set of complete and detailed costs and returns from a typical farm operation with explanations.

Purpose of the course is to acquaint the student with the main

principles of double entry bookkeeping, and is intended for farmers who desire detailed information about their business

Write to Farm Study Courses, University Park, Pa. for enrollment

ELECT . . .

These **REPUBLICAN** Candidates

For County Office

Recorder of Deeds	G. Howard Ackerman
County Controller	George Brown II
Jury Commissioner	Anna F. Parker
Prison Inspectors	Robert M. Carter
	Raymond W. Sweigart
	Edgar W. Lefever
	Charles D. Mease

BE SURE ALSO TO SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL CANDIDATES

In Your Borough or Township

VOTE **Straight Republican**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE
G. GRAYBILL DIEHM, CHAIRMAN.

11 Keystone Breeder's Trying National Show

Having won honors with exhibits at past Pennsylvania Farm Shows, 11 Pennsylvania breeders of registered beef cattle are in line for attainment of national laurels next month

The occasion is the first annual Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition in the Farm Show Building Nov 12-16 The Farm Show is restricted to Pennsylvania producers but the coming livestock show is "open to the world," according to Leon Falk, Jr, exposition chairman

Falk said that 207 cattle, swine and sheep breeders from 20 states and Canada are sending 2,700 head of beef cattle, swine and sheep to the open show More than 100 of these are Pennsylvania livestock men and 11 have won beef cattle championships, banners, ribbons and other awards at the 1956 or 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Shows

Included in the list of exposition entries is the Bengall Hereford Farm, Riegelsville, Bucks County, which won 11 first places and five second places at the 1957 Farm Show last January. Millard Farms, Annville, Lebanon County, had the next best record

at the Farm Show with firsts, one second and one third place in the Angus beef cattle show

The first Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition is designed to advance the entire livestock breeding and feeding industry according to State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning It is expected to provide incentive for an increasing number of quality breeding stock to be seen at the 1958 and future Farm Shows, he said

Other past Farm Show beef cattle winners who are entering the national show next month include

Old Home Manor, Homer City, Indiana County, Robinwood Farms, Camp Hill, Cumberland County, Rowan Stock Farm, Landenberg, Chester County, Falkland Farms, Schellsburg, Bedford County, C B Montgomery, Grove City, Mercer County, Paxfield Farms, R4, Greensburg, Westmoreland County, Tom Jolly Farms, R4 Parker Clarion County Masalana Farms, R1, Mechanicsburg Cumberland County, and F. W. Smalstig, Pittsburgh

Norris Kirk Sells Bull

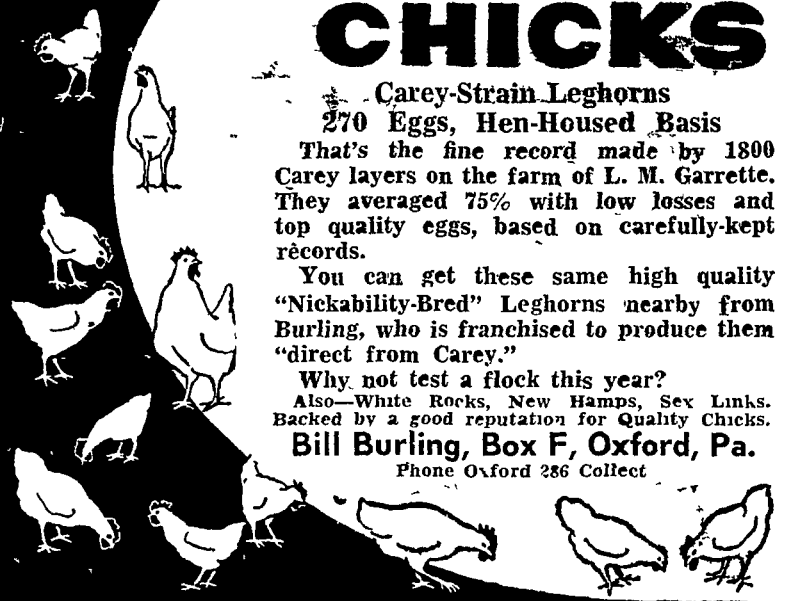
To Maryland Breeder

PETERBOROUGH, N H—Norris J. Kirk, Lancaster, has sold the registered Guernsey bull, Oakryn Hornet according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club

This bull was sold to Warren Hensel, Sr., Conowingo, Md

The dam is Oakryn R V Faith and the sire, McDonald Farms Le Surrogate

SEE... "Bill" Burling FOR CHICKS



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CEREMONIES AT NEW HATCHERY— Alfred Van Wagenen, managing director of NEPPCO, cuts the ribbon for the opening of the new Babcock Hatchery, Lancaster

County Branch, near Lititz. Helping hold the ribbon is Bruce Babcock, owner and operator of the hatchery, whose 298,000 egg capacity had its first hatch on Oct. 23.

Forage Crops Course Offered at Penn State

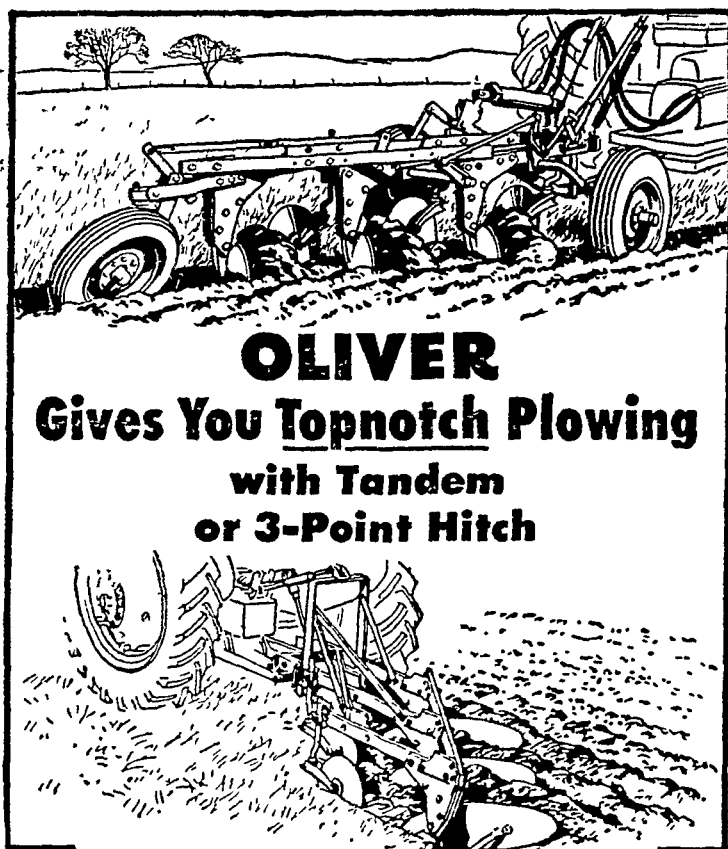
Legumes and grasses adapted to Pennsylvania farming may be

studied by mail, says County Agent Robert A. Powers, Jr.

The forage crops that may be profitably grown are outlined in 15 lessons from the Pennsylvania

State University. Seed quality, seeding methods, and forage varieties for pasture, grass silage, and hay are included. John B. Washko, professor of agronomy at the University, is the author.

Write to Farm Study Courses, University Park, Pa., for the first lesson.



You avoid plugging delays, do a better covering job, plow at top speed with an Oliver. Here are extra big passageways for trash—greater beam clearance, more furrow-turning space between bottoms.

No more rehitching or recoupling, either. Oliver plows have spring-trip beams that permit the bottoms to swing back, ride over obstructions without damage. To reset, just back the tractor. What a time- and share-saver!

And, both these plows—the pull-type No. 4240 and the 3-point hitch No. 3241—are convertible. It's easy to add an extra bottom to a 2-bottom unit to match your power, and spring and fall field conditions.

Come in and see a really modern plow. Let us prove that an Oliver plows better at lower cost.



Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
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Farmersville Equipment Co.
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N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, P.D. 1

Penn State Offers Income Tax Course

A short course on income tax and social security will be given at the College of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University, Dec. 9 to 11, announces Chester County Agent Robert A. Powers, Jr. Latest information regarding social security for farmers will be discussed.

The course is designed for those who customarily help others complete their income tax forms. Anyone with income tax problems may attend. Special applications of the income tax law to farm businesses will be explained.

Registration blanks are obtainable at the county agent's office, or write to Director of Short Courses, Room 211, Armsby Building, University Park, Pa.

4-H BABY BEEF and LAMB SALE

Thurs., Nov. 7

1 P. M.

Union Stock Yards
LANCASTER

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: Buff Cocker Spaniel Pup and black and white collie pups. \$8 & \$10 each. Call MA 66516

FOR SALE 30 Rock Cornish Pullets, laying Robert Zerger, Elizabethtown RD2. Phone EM 7-3725.

CHICKEN PATTY SUPPER BY Ladies Auxiliary of the Conestoga Vol. Fire Co. Sat., Nov. 2, 4 to 8 p. m. in Conestoga Elementary School.

STOCKER - FEEDER CATTLE

SALES EVERY TUESDAY

Staunton - Livestock Market, Inc.
C & O Flats Staunton, Va.

WINNERS AT THE EPHRATA FARM SHOW



Mrs. Dorothy Geisler, Ephrata R2, with her new Magic Chef 36 inch gas stove, which was the first prize. Other prizes given away just for registering by Ward Bottle Gas, Ephrata, were: 20 gallon Water Heater. John E. Esh, Ronks R1; Temco Room Heater, John C. Beck, Terre Hill.

\$5 in cash was given to: John M. Becker, Manheim R2, Mrs. Ida Campbell, Millersville R1; Elwood Fritz, Stevens R1; George Hetrick, Lebanon; Mary Lou Hoffelt, Bernville R2; Morris L. Martin, Lititz 4; Mrs. Oliver Mast, Elverson R1; Mrs. Anna Miller, New Holland; Mrs. Clair Reitz, Mohnton R3; Mrs. Mary Stafford, Ephrata.

—Adv.

Semen from dogs for artificial breeding purposes has not been preserved past 140 hours, veterinary authorities report, while frozen bull semen has been preserved for 12 weeks and more.

Livestock Sales

3rd Annual Lancaster

FEEDER CALF SALE

Sat., Nov. 2
1 P. M.

Union Stock Yards
LANCASTER

SPECIAL AUCTION of STOCKER & FEEDER CATTLE

MONDAY NITE — NOV. 4th
AT 7:00 P. M. SHARP

at **THE LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET, LEESPORT, PA.**

300 HEAD

Herefords, Angus, Shorthorns, & Mixed Breeds weighing from 300 to 1000 lbs. each.

Thanking you in advance for your patronage.

Abram Diefenbach

Kenneth A. Geyer Auctioneers

R. T. Richards

Operator & Manager

Clean Sweep PUBLIC SALE

LIVESTOCK AND FARM MACHINERY

Saturday, Nov. 9

Along route 472 (Quarryville-Oxford Road) one mile west of Oxford, Lower Oxford Township, Chester County, Pa..

36 Top Grade Holstein and Guernsey Dairy Cows

17 fresh by day of sale; balance fresh during the winter.

5 Heifers

T. B. and Bangs Certified including

Farm Implements

4 Tractors

Alhs Chalmers W. D. 45, used 1 season; Oliver 70, excellent condition, 1952 John Deere Cyclone B with cultivators, like new.

John Deere, with cultivators. 7 ft. cut mower, one bottom 2-way plow, (all with power lift.

Other John Deere machinery includes Gram drill (almost new); 101 corn picker, 2-bottom 14" plow, 7 ft. disc harrow, 3 section spring harrow, International ensilage harvester (power take off); cultipacker, 3 point corn drill, M. M. combine, Oliver manure spreader, 2 rubber tire wagons, New Holland baler 76, David Bradley side-rake, Stuart cow clippers, barn to house telephone, 3 unit Surge pump, 2 Surge units, 2 Surcycle units, buckets, strainers, steel strainer, 25 milk cans, Surge hot water heater.

'40 CHEVROLET TRUCK
HAY and STRAW by ton
CORN and BARLEY

Numerous other articles.
Sale at 11 o'clock by

H. B. Duncan

Robert Duncan

Kersey Bradley, Auct.
Kirk and Eschbach, Clerks.
Lunch will be served.



Classified Ads



Farm Equipment

Special on Demonstrator WD 45 tractor and plow.
Used New Idea husker shredder
New Idea tractor spreaders
1 row Woods corn picker
Corn sheller; Potato graders
4, 6, and 12 can milk coolers
Close Out Prices on GE 1957 Washers and Dryers, and on Chests and Upright Freezers
L. H. Brubaker
350 Strasburg Pike
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-7607
Strasburg OV 7-6022

AC WD45 Tractor and two row cornpicker — demonstrator.
Snively's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. EL 4-2214

Livestock Sales

ANGUS CATTLE - Registered bulls and heifers, breeding age, slightly above butcher price. Also, heifer and bull calves 6 to 8 months old. STAUFFER HOME-STEAD FARM, East Earl, Route 1, Pa. Phone Terre Hill, Hillcrest 5-2369.

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET. Auction Every Wednesday 1 30. R. T. Richards—Operator & Mgr. Phone WA 6-7484

Poultry & Supplies

PULLETS FOR SALE—Reds and Sex Links starting to lay. Alvin M. Wenger, KI 8-2758, Chestnut Level.

PULLETS FOR SALE Hiestand, Inc. Marietta, Ph HA 6-9301.

SALSBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6 7356.

HAVE YOUR PULLETS started on order at any time to any age with Hiestand, Inc., Marietta, Ph HA 6-9301

WE ARE NOW AUTHORIZED to sell the Famous HONEGER chicks thru the Windle Associate Hatchery. All first generation Honegger pullet chicks make Great layers Now is the time to contact us for early order discounts. Phone Schaefferstown 76R3 or write Ralph C. Bolton Box 447 Schaefferstown, Pa. Do it today and save BIG discounts on your leghorn pullet chicks

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE. — Holstein heifers. Registered Brattleboro Assn. T. B. & Bangs certified. One fresh with heifer calf, others due soon Roy W. Martin, Marietta, Pa. R1. Phone HA 6-9358.

Auctions

Next sale at Rumseys' Whitesville, N. Y. Dairy Cattle Sales Stable-Tues. Eve. Nov. 5 at 7 p. m. Selling 62 Holstein Cows (close and fresh) also additional stock heifers and bulls. Nearly all eligible for interstate shipment. Be sure to attend this sale, located just 16 mi. from our Tioga Co. Barn. Send name and address if you wish to have card of each sale sent to you. Rumsey Sales - Westfield, Pa and Whitesville, N. Y

Sat Nov. 2 at 1 p. m. Strauss Homestead Dispersal at Bordentown between Elkland and Addison. Selling a good herd of 48 Holsteins (32 are cows nearly all of which are close or due by mid-Dec.) Black & White Pony (new Saddle & Bridle) 2 Shoats - 2 McD Tractors "A" & "Super M-T-A" - "45-T" Baler - A-C Combine - All other equipment and lots of small tools - 125 T excellent clover Hay - 15 T Straw - 1400 Bu. nice Oats - Corn Silage. One of the season's better sales owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Strauss and sold by Rumseys'

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FARMER, dairy and general, married, good salary, large 7 room home, bath, oil heat, all utilities provided, Mennonite Community, Pine Valley Guernsey Farm, Barto, Pa. Phone Bally 5-5771.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE.—Used space heater, used gas refrigerator, one demonstrator clothes dryer, used gas stove, priced to sell. At town store, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Ward Bottle Gas, Phone RE 3-2207.

Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed on October 28, 1957, with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of May 5, 1933, P. L. 364, its amendments and supplements, for a corporation to be known as MARUE TRUCKERS, INC.

The purposes of said corporation are to buy, sell, and/or lease trucks, with or without drivers, for interstate transportation of property for compensation, to haul property in interstate commerce as a common carrier; and to apply for, hold, and acquire rights under Interstate Commerce Commission regulations; and to do all things necessary or desirable to accomplish the said purposes.
Arnold, Bricker
Beyer and Barnes
Solicitors.

Real Estate For Sale,

Top Quality Farm
One of the finest general farms in northern Pennsylvania, with 150 acres of great, sweeping fields where you can combine or bale for half a mile without turning, and 130 acres of woods with saw timber. Excellent 7 rm. and bath house over a hundred years old. Garage, small poultry house, hog house, tool shed, no barn. On paved highway. Springs and a big pond. Price only \$16,500, one-third cash. Roger Stevens, Realtor, Gaines, Pa. Phone Galeton 6269-J1.

Auctioneers

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer And
Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster

EX 4-1796

For Service Call

Lanc. EX 3-2090

Q-Ville ST 6-2097

Wm. J. Walker

R. D. 1 Willow St.



TRACTORS — Allis Chalmers, W. D. — W. C., C's, B's, and G's, Fords, Farmall's John Deere, on Steel and Rubber. Large and Small. Guaranteed Baler Twine, 6.25 per Bale.

C. E. KEENER

Lancaster, R. D. #3.

Intersection of 72 and 230.

Classified Advertising Rates

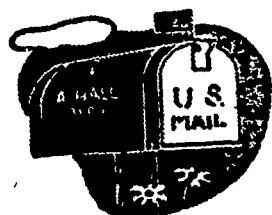
Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	\$1.00	\$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25¢ additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.
Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10 a.m. Wednesday.



FREE!

Subscribers to
Lancaster Farming

will receive FREE one advertisement
each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET
will be governed by the
following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

**MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.**

Lancaster Farming, Friday, Nov. 1, 1957—15

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE

THURSDAY—NOVEMBER 7, 1957—12:30 NOON

At the Association's Sales Pavilion, six miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. #30.

50 HEAD — 1 BULL, 35 COWS,
10 BRED AND 4 OPEN HEIFERS

42 Vacc.—Approximately half of the consignments fresh or due within 30 days of sale date.

This sale features the dispersal of the milking herd of Steve Barczewski, Newark Del. This is a small select herd which has been strictly culled and built with the purchase of well bred animals from top sales in Pennsylvania. The herd has been on continuous HIR and DHIA testing for 11 years. As usual, other consignors to these special sales will have animals that will give immediate returns on your investment.

SALE MANAGED BY THE

Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.

P. O. Box 491

Harrisburg, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, November 5, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs

Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.

We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day

Give Us a Call — Gap, HIckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA.

WM. BEAM, Manager

DISPERSION SALE

Registered Hereford Cattle
Polled and Horned

M A S A L N A F A R M S — Harrisburg, Pa.

Monday and Tuesday, November 18 - 19
at 10:00 A. M.

**300 HEAD REGISTERED HEREFORDS
ALL FARM and LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT**

Dispersing one of the greatest Hereford cattle herds in the East. Both our Maine and Pennsylvania units sell in this complete dispersion. A complete line of farm equipment and livestock equipment also sells.

27 BULLS, including the herd sire HO Zato Larry 11; Woodrow Mischief 95, (Polled); GB Advance Domino, 75, (Polled) and the Gr. Ch. Bull at the Maine State Fair 1957, MF Royal Baron 47.

95 COWS WITH CALVES AT SIDE Top producers with some of the best calves at foot to be sold anywhere this year. Most of them by the Polled sire. 25 bred heifers and bred cows and 56 open heifers

Since this is a dispersion of our entire show string sells. 1957 CH. Bull; ch. Female; Res. Ch. Female and many of the first prize winners at the Maine State Fair.

FARM MACHINERY SELLING 3—Dodge trucks, 2-ton cattle, 1-ton cattle, and ¾ top pickup 3 tractors, Ford 1952, International Harvester, "M" Tractor w/remote control 1952, International Harvester Farmall H Tractor 1953 2 plows, 14" Oliver Radix 3-bottom hydraulic lift plow on rubber, Oliver Disc plow, 3-bottom hydraulic lift . . . Oliver Harrow, 13' wide, 3 section, and 10' pulverizer 2 manure spreaders, #12A New Idea, and John Deere, power take off spreader Rotary Hoé, 2 section 7' John Deere #5 mower—6' Ford mower and post hole digger Cultivator and fertilizer attachment for Ford tractor . . . Bale elevator Grain elevator New Holland baler . . . side delivery rake, power take off #8 ohn Deere harvester w/motor, hydraulic lift with corn attachment, cutter bar, 2 sets of knives Allis Chalmers silo blower, w/45' of outside pipe and 40' inside pipe Ontario double Disc, 13 holes . . . 2 wagons with sides and ensilage side, 1 Dearborn, and 1 John Deere . 2 wheel, rubber tired, Sears Roebuck trailer Flinchwagon unloader for 2 wagons, with canvasses Champion Air Compressor, ½ HP . . . Air Grease Gun unit 128 drag harrow Barley cooker Cattle stock, Dana Cattle ctock . Fairbanks Morse Scale, 5 ton . Garden tractor equipped with cultivator and mower attachment, 2 sets of rubber tires and wheels . International manure loader, fits on Farmall and H or M with snow plow and bucket attachment . show boxes, show equipment, log chains, forks, brooms, rubber belt, metal water troughs, hydraulic cylinders, barley and oats crimper, electric drillpress, feed troughs, water hoses, buckets, tubs, wheelbarrows, and many other items, too numerous to mention.

For fully illustrated catalog and list of machinery, and livestock equipment write: Marting Sales Service, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Sale at the farm, Masalna Farms, Harrisburg, Pa

Leon Leighton, Jr., Owner.

Lack of Moisture Hits High Corn Populations Hardest Tests Show

The effect of lack of moisture on high corn populations was illustrated graphically in the results of hybrid corn test conducted Tuesday on the farm of J. Wade Groff, R7 Lancaster.

Yields of corn in the plot planted to 18,000 stalks an acre were only eight-tenths of a bushel higher than the yields in the population of 14,000 stalks an acre.

Last year, the higher population plots produced 10 to 11 bushels an acre more in the annual tests.

The test was the first of three made in controlled plots in the county. It was conducted by Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat and James Eakin, extension agronomist from Penn State.

Average yields at the Groff farm were 89.1 bushels an acre for a population of 14,000 stalks. In the 18,000 stalk plots, the average yield was 89.9 bushels an acre.

The yields were determined on a moisture basis of 15.5 per cent for dry shelled corn.

Eakin explained the adaptability of the 30 types of hybrid corns planted in the test plot and their resistance to diseases, insects and drouth.

Sloat said that the sharp decrease in the yield differences was probably caused by the drouth. Corns which ordinarily produce well in higher population planting failed to yield because of the lack of rain.

Fertility was no limiting factor in the Groff plants. Organic

matter in the plot area tested 3.2 per cent which compares with the .6 to .8 per cent average for the county. In addition enough ammonium nitrate and mixed fertilizer was added to give enough available plant food for a yield of 175 bushels an acre.

Eakin had some advice for the planting of corn here. Corn planting in the county, he said, is generally done after what he called "over-preparation of the soil."

The agronomist said he would like to see Lancaster County farmers plow a field for corn and disc once to make the ground level enough to cultivate.

This, he explained, would give the plant roots room to spread and breathe. Over-preparation causes the field to cut as fine as talcum powder which turns to putty after the first rain. "Roots won't go through putty," he warned.

He also advised pre-emergence spray for weeds.

The practice, he said, allows corn to reach a height of five to six inches before the weeds begin to take hold in the row. In such a case, he said, the cultivator throws dirt over the weeds covering the corn.

He again emphasized the importance of soil tests before planting corn. "You can't guess at fertility," he said.

Complete results from the three test plots will be available next week.



WEIGHING CORN IN THE FIELD Tuesday were J. Wade Groff, R7 Lancaster, left, and James Eakin, Penn State agronomist. They found that the drouth severely

crippled corn production where stands of 18,000 stalks had been established. Where 14,000 stalks were planted, corn averaged 89.1 bushels an acre. (LF Photo)

'Post-Mortem' Shows Drouth Effect Lasting

(Continued from page 1)

of the highest averaging sales ever held in the state.

The hay market is still unsettled. Most farmers are waiting to buy until the late winter months. Thus no buying or selling pattern can be established. A carload of good quality alfalfa brought in into the county recently was quoted at \$48.80 a ton.

The current price quoted for 80 per cent alfalfa-timothy hay shipped in from New York State is \$47.70.

It should be noted that the summer drouth extended only in a narrow strip on the Eastern Seaboard from Northern Virginia to the upper part of Pennsylvania. Thus, it would appear, hay will be available at reasonable prices from outside this area during the winter and spring.

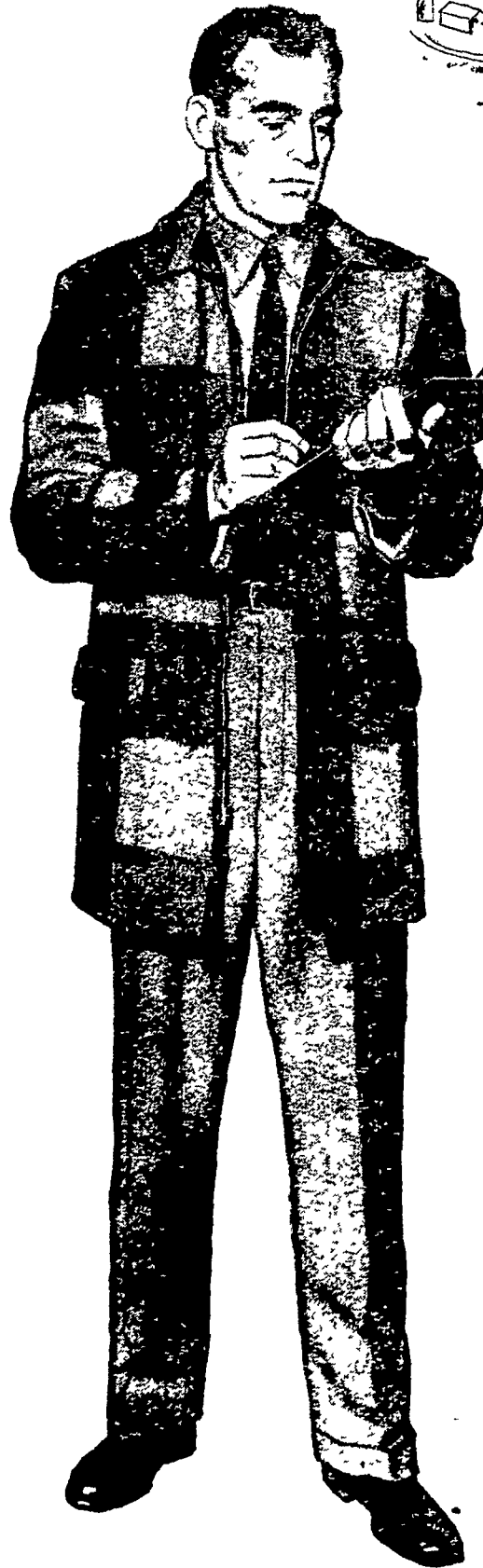
One item that certainly has not been hurt by the dry weather is the value of farm real estate. Prices now are, if anything, higher than a year ago. Part of this is a general rise in farm value throughout the Commonwealth and the nation. The other factor probably is the eternal optimism of farmers that the next year will bring better conditions than this year and that they will not be hit by a drouth two years running.

In the County, a recent tabulation shows that the population has increased by some 15,000 persons in the past few years. These added people, with their requirements for housing and the attendant services, tend to cut into the already crowded good farm land of the county.

More Poultry Being Processed

— During July of this year, a total of 16,008,000 pounds of poultry, ready-to-cook weight, were used in canning and other processed foods, compared with 11,323,000 pounds processed in July of 1956. This year's output consisted of 12,383,000 pounds of chickens, 3,585,000 pounds of turkeys, and 40,000 pounds of other poultry.

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call in your

Beacon Advisor

Today's improved dairy cattle breeding requires up-to-the-minute feeds and management that produce the maximum at the lowest cost. To get more for your feeding dollar, call in your Beacon Advisor.

Your Beacon Advisor is more than a service man. He is thoroughly schooled in the business of agriculture. He has behind him the scientific resources of the Beacon Dairy Research Farm.

He is backed by a balanced team of proved scientists, nutritionists, researchers and astute farm businessmen. Their jobs are not only to formulate, manufacture and test a wide line of high production Beacon-trolled feeds—but also to develop management methods that will help you make more money in your operation.

Every Beacon Feed Dealer has at his fingertips much of this information in printed form. But more important to you, every Beacon Feed Dealer has on call a Beacon Advisor to sit in, analyze and help plan feeding and management methods that are best and most profitable for a specific farm, its manpower and its equipment.

Thousands of dairy and livestock men have this added protection for their investment—the knowledge that The Beacon Milling Company sells more than feeds—helps customers operate more efficiently, make more money.

The Beacon Advisor in your area is a man you should know. Invite him to see you.

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